

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4215

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 4, 1965

Price Ten Cents

HEADS OR TAILS?

HEADS or tails? The man flipping this coin commands the world, to the extent of twenty-five cents! Chances are he has never stopped to think of the fascinating history behind that coin, or the far-reaching influence of money on the world throughout the centuries.

The study of coins is a magic carpet that takes us through all the countries of the world and into past ages. Did you know that money has actually been a vital instrument in building up civilized life? It gives us the power readily to exchange our own work, or the products of our work, for that of others.

The beginning of money was simply that people agreed to recognize some particular article as a general standard of value. A man's wealth came to be reckoned, as we find recorded in the Old Testament, by the size of his flocks or herds. So among the earliest standards of value we find cattle actually used as money. The American Indians used shells, and later furs. The Virginia colonists used tobacco. As civilization advanced and metals came into use, they were fashioned into various forms of money.



The science of numismatics acquaints us with the composition of coins, their mechanical execution and artistic merit. It tells us of the different denominations of coins, their relation to one another, and the laws by which they were regulated. Coins were first used by the Greeks in the seventh century B.C. and, by the fourth century, the whole civilized world used money. Coins are the "picture books of history", bearing portraits of the most famous kings and captains, from the time of the first successors of Alexander the Great to the present age.

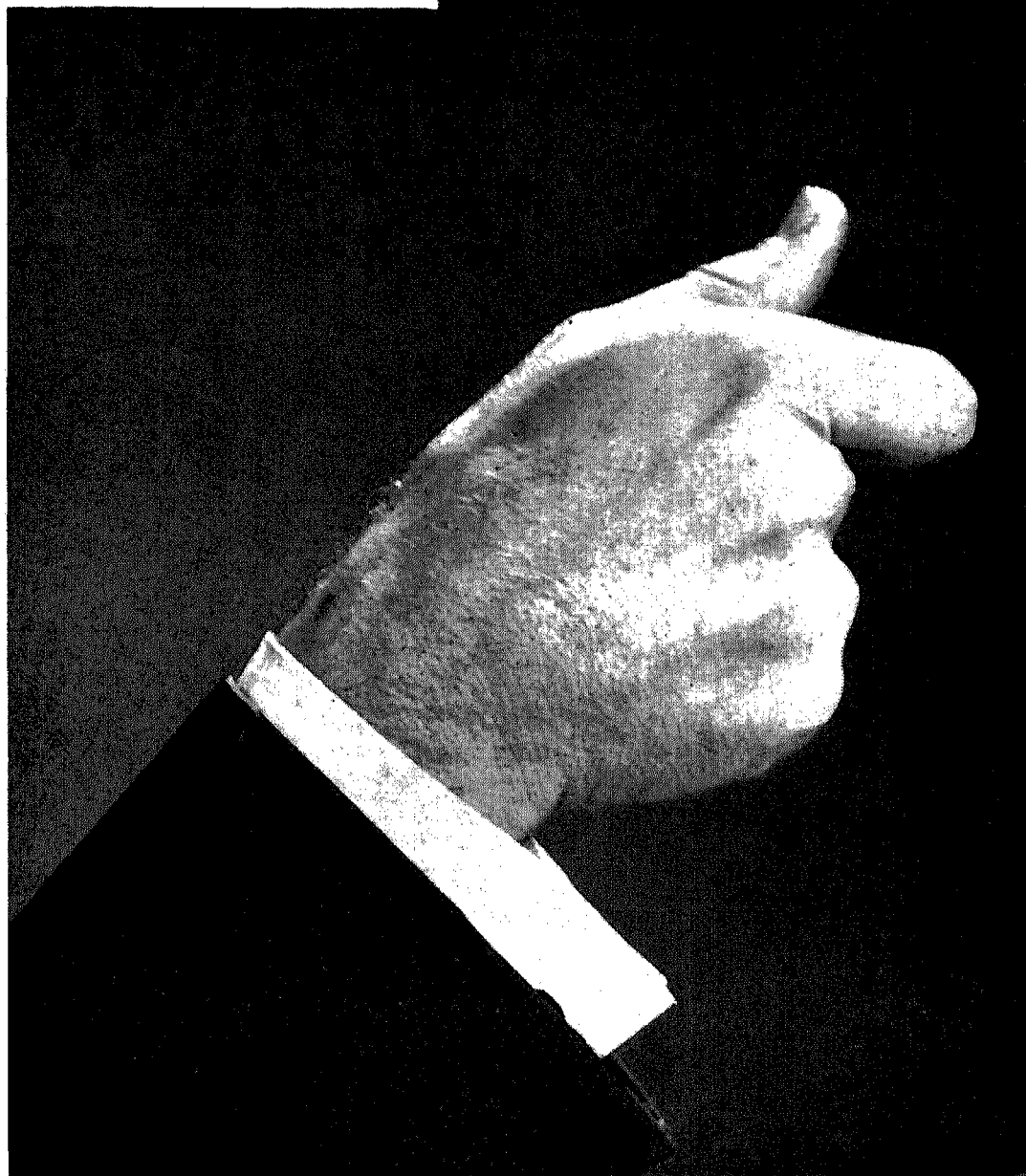
As well as the familiar circular coins, square and oblong pieces are also to be found. Ancient coins were issued with unstamped edges, which presented no impediment to clipping, but modern coins of any size are protected by the edge being milled, or by a legend being inscribed around it.



Every coin has its setting, its historical background, its link with the religion, the art, the literature of the period. "What is the use", asked Alice in Wonderland, "of a book without pictures or conversation?" It is coins that supply us with these pictures, by contemporary artists; and, as for conversation, coins are unrivalled story-tellers and can speak to us eloquently if we learn to understand their language.

However, there are some things that money can never buy. Modern psychology proves that the richest man can be completely overburdened with guilt and unhappiness. The "tinselled treasures of time" often leave us with a strange sense of incompleteness and

By
Captain Barbara Williams
Picture Parables — No. 2



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

yearning. But how can this relentless quest of the soul be satisfied? Many are finding the answer in Christ!

Only a fool would gamble his life on the toss of a coin. Then why throw away the future to satisfy the whims of the present? The Lord Jesus Christ asked a very pertinent question when He enquired, "What shall it

profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" There is no game of chance involved in relation to the soul's destiny; that is decided by the acceptance or rejection of the claims of Christ upon one's life. Heads or tails—life or death . . . which will you choose?

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coutts, General.
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMMENT

JAMES BOND MANIA

Lieut.-Colonel Bernard Watson, writer of our "Twentieth Century Miracles" series, provides this provocative guest editorial on a theme topical in Canada just now.

MEN have always needed a God and, if in doubt about the true God, have invented their own. "Gods" have been made not only from wood and stone but animals, mountains, painted poles, cats, the sun, moon and stars and, in the case of the Incas, man-eating alligators.

Also, as Ancient Greece and Rome are evidence, men will make gods of other men. There is a strong reason for this: Man must have a religion, something outside of himself. If it is not the true religion it will be some fantasy, an obsession, one craze or another.

The James Bond mania seems to fit into this pattern. He is a character in fiction, created by Ian Fleming. Bond's exploits are a mixture of violence, illicit sex, gambling and gormandizing. The sales of the Bond books are astronomical, some reaching twenty editions in English with numerous foreign translations in addition. Three of the books have already been filmed and all have been box-office successes. "Goldfinger" has been a phenomenal success in a number of countries.

There are now James Bond clubs. One, in Paris, demands \$300 entrance fee. The James Bond Association in London, England, mostly young people, drink vodka martinis in emulation of their hero. He is a great drinking man. Bond also drives fast cars. In these he pursues pretty girls at speeds up to 100 m.p.h., which can hardly be conducive to the success of road safety campaigns. Bond girls are invariably unchaste; marriage rarely figures in his plans. He does not seduce married women simply because, in the Bond circle, they do not need seducing.

Bond kills people all over the place. This is never murder. Bond does it by licence. His number, 007, gives him official absolution. Violence in the Bond books reaches psychopathic degree. There is no pity for the maimed, tortured people who go screaming through a typical Bond plot.



The General of The Salvation Army has just launched a \$9,000,000 Centenary Appeal for the modernization of social service centres in Britain. He urgently needs much more than that for the Army's programme of aid on five continents.

Turnover on James Bond brand goods during 1965—the Army's Centenary Year—is expected to be in excess of \$15,000,000 in Britain alone. There are already James Bond cigarettes, Bond ties, shirts, cuff-links, feminine nightwear—and toy pistols for the young are to be added.

It is certainly easier to interest people in James Bond's quite incredible exploits than to interest them in the plight of those matter-of-fact hungry and homeless who need The Salvation Army's care. James Bond's fictitious girls, glamorous and exciting, are more attractive than those real-life prosaic unfortunates, the unmarried mothers, who, in a chain of centres the world over, depend on the Army for sympathy and aid. They are so inconvenient and so tragic. Far, far more pleasant and easy to escape into the never-never land of Bond, his guns, his money and his girls.

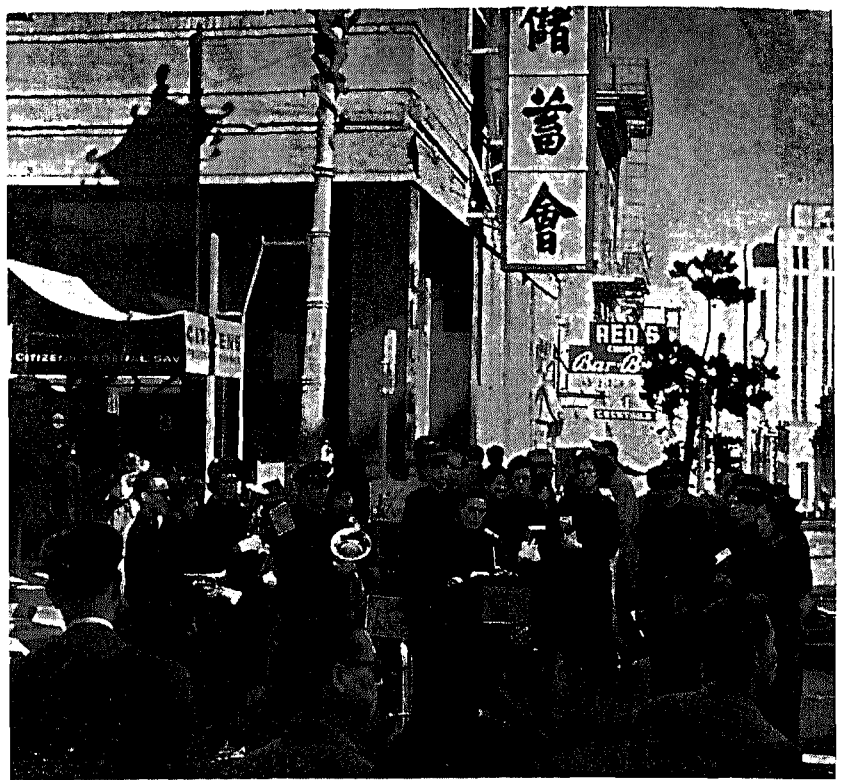
A well-known psychiatrist, Mr. Michael Karoly, gives this reason for the Bond mania:

"It is an attempt to escape from the dullness of everyday life, the deromanticizing effects of everyday society. In the great days of Churchill there was no room for a James Bond . . ."

This is good psychology but we believe there is more to it than that. People are bound to need make-believe thrills, escape into glamorized fantasy, seeing life for them is boring, because it is meaningless. God should be central in all our lives. When He is absent there are always legions of devils to take His place, as the Bible says.

Salvationists are great romantics and behind the flags, the drums, the bands and songs there is a sense of high adventure.

We know Salvation Army people serving the needy in Africa, India, and in towns and cities all over the world, whose lives are so crammed with worthwhile achievements that they have no time to be bored. Their Master is the Great Captain, Christ. When one gives one's life to Him there is no need, no room for phony heroes.—B.W.



Chinatown Corps Nearly Seventy

The Army's first Chinese corps in San Francisco serves today with a diversified program of spiritual and cultural betterment.

DRAWN to the gold fields of California in 1848, there to dig for the precious ore or to serve the miners, hundreds of Chinese settled in and around San Francisco when the "mining craze" passed.

By midyear, 1883, The Salvation Army work had commenced on the Pacific Coast. It was inevitable that the "celestial" citizens should feel the impact of the Army's outreach.

Early in 1889 Fong Foo Sec had been influenced by the Army. Writing in *The War Cry* for September 15, 1889, now a Lieutenant, he said, "God has put a burning desire in my heart to work among my countrymen. It appears to me that the Army methods will be just the thing to bring the Chinese to Christ. I do long to see a Chinese work started and lead some of my country people to Christ."

Reality

Seven years passed before this burning desire became reality! The great day dawned on March 18, 1896. Now a Captain, Fong Foo Sec reported; "The first Chinese Salvation Army corps in the world is now an accomplished fact. The hall is in a good location, situated as it is on Sacramento Street opposite Waverly Place. Every seat was soon taken and a large number stood all through the meeting at the back of the hall, as well as the crowd that stood on the sidewalk and looked through the glass doors, unable to get in."

Captain Fong participated, and music was provided by the San Francisco Band. In addition to serving as interpreter, Sergeant Jo Kin "read from the Bible and gave a

EXPLANATION

We confess that we printed the above picture recently but wrongly captioned. To make amends, we have secured a full story of the activities of the San Francisco Chinese Corps, which it illustrates.—Ed.

long address." God blessed this ministry, many raising their hands for prayers. "When the invitation was given for penitents to come forward, seven souls boldly volunteered and sought Christ."

At the close of this history-making meeting, the glorious news was dispatched by telegram to Commissioner Eva Booth in New York: "First Chinese corps opened; house jammed; tremendous interest, deep conviction; seven souls—all Chinese; prospects magnificent. Hallelujah!"

Days passed. The work grew, and the soldiers' roll lengthened. Included were the names of Fong Dock, Lee King, Lo Yee, Yee Ling, Wong Sing, Yeung Hing, Lee Sue, Sue Yen, Wam Buck, Mother Goo, Robert Lee, ad infinitum. Enterprising and self-sacrificing, the soldiers devoted every effort to God's kingdom.

Publication

To make the claims of Christ more fully known, within the first year of activity a Chinese *War Cry* came into being. The first issue appeared in June, 1896, boasted a circulation of three hundred. Yee Ling, the editor, worked with such enthusiasm that he was appointed
(Concluded on next page)

EMPIRE BUILDERS HAVE COME AND GONE, BUT
THE FACT THAT CHRIST HAS CONQUERED IS A
GLORIOUS HOPE FOR THESE DAYS OF FEAR AND
UNCERTAINTY

THEY TRIED TO CONQUER THE WORLD

HISTORY records the adventures of many people who set out to conquer the world. From Alexander the Great of ancient times to men of our own generation, there have appeared those who, with a lust for world conquest, have waded through rivers of blood in an attempt to achieve their aim.

None succeeded. They raised their armies, they multiplied their weapons of war, they often built up vast and complex organizations of destruction and, regardless of the suffering they caused, went out to conquer. Often remarkable conquests were made as nations fell before them. There were times when it seemed that their hopes were being ingloriously fulfilled. But each came to a full stop at last. Empire-builder, and eventually empire, crumbled and fell.

There was a day when a Man made a quiet yet confident claim already to have conquered the world. He was not a soldier or a statesman. Humanly viewed, He had no wide area of influence. He was a Carpenter-teacher from the peasant class of Palestine Jews. He had gathered around Himself merely a handful of followers, working men with no remarkable talents or achievements. It was in their presence He made His great claim: "I have overcome the world."

It is a remarkable fact that His little group of disciples never for one moment expressed doubts as to

the validity of that claim. He had not gathered a great army about Him. He had not marched triumphantly on to subdue nations, as had some would-be world conquerors before Him. He had done none of the things usually associated with world conquest. He had ministered in quiet word and kindly deed among a small and politically insignificant people, winning a few to His side and way of life, but, it would seem, producing no earth-shaking results.

VALID

Yet His claim to have overcome the world was, and is, truly valid. Though on the face of it much seems to deny His claim, the voice of Christ is, in fact, the authentic voice. Quietly it persists: "I have overcome the world." Swinburn wrote:

*Thou hast conquered, O pale
Galilean,
The world has grown grey from
Thy breath.*

The second line we would challenge; the first, however, is true. He has conquered. He is the conquering Christ. He has conquered because He has shown to men what life's true values are.

William Temple once said that it is as if someone had broken into the shop window of life and changed all the price tickets around so that the cheap goods were marked with high prices and the valuable goods with



low. The world has made a wrong estimation of what is truly valuable and lasting.

Christ has shown the truth. Possessions, power, material property and comfort, these are not the valuable things, though men run after them. Qualities of character based in God are the lasting things: love, goodness, a right relationship with God, a consciousness of sins forgiven and eternal life assured. These can dominate and beautify the human life. Man need not be tyrannized by an obsession for the transient and valueless. Christ has revealed this. The world need not

conquer men. Man in Christ may be conqueror.

Though sin may have a powerful grip on human affairs, Christ is its conqueror. Though sin goes on seemingly unrestricted and having great scope, its days are numbered. Sin has "had it". Christ struck the death blow to sin when He came to earth and challenged it to do its worst to Him. In His death and resurrection He proved that sin's power is destroyed.

He has conquered death. Death has not the last word in human life. He has taken the power out of death. This is not the end. Death itself will indeed die. John Donne said truly:

*Death be not proud . . .
Death thou shalt die!*

SHAMEFUL

How great are the consequences of the fact that Christ is all-conquering, that His claim is valid! In these days of fear and uncertainty, when there stretches out before men a hopelessness in world affairs unprecedented in the shameful and sorry history of mankind, there is a glorious hope, for Christ has conquered.

We may live in a day of darkness, yet in Him there is light. There may be sad, even tragic happenings around us, but in Him who has conquered there is joy and peace. How good it is to share this glorious experience!—W.C.

CHINATOWN CORPS, NEARLY SEVENTY

(Continued from page 2)
a delegate to the International Salvation Army Congress in London, England. Experiences there opened his eyes to the Army's internationalism and its belief in the brotherhood of man.

The corps had been in operation for a decade when the great earthquake and fire badly disrupted the community life. Several thousand Chinese moved to Oakland, hundreds of whom lived in the Army's "tent camp". To keep in touch, the corps was moved to this area. Here the officers (Captain Elsie Alleman, now Mrs. Colonel Vernon Post (R); and Lieutenant Bertha Hynes) con-

tinued their work of teaching and shepherding their flock.

Rebuilding began in San Francisco. Thus, in 1900, a hall was secured on Jackson Street and the corps relocated in San Francisco.

An edifice on the present site was dedicated on April 24, 1923. A diversified program was carried on through the years, each commanding officer making his particular contribution to the ongoing program. Then the disruption of World War II made its impact felt.

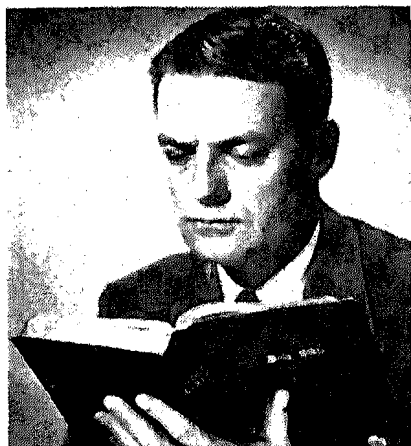
But a new day was dawning. The building remodelled, it was dedicated to the glory of God and for the good of humanity on March 26,

1958. It is in this setting, nearby to famed Grant Avenue—where the dragon lights cast their brilliant rays over the dozens of intriguing shops and restaurants—that the present corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Check Hung Yee, serve the denizens of a city within a city. That there is plenty of scope for contacts is apparent, for forty thousand Chinese persons live in San Francisco.

BEGINNING SOON

A fascinating series entitled, "COME WITH ME THROUGH BIBLE LANDS", by a Canadian Salvationist, is to begin soon.

QUIET MOMENT



GOD'S LOVINGKINDNESS

"Whoso is wise, and will observe these things, even they shall understand the lovingkindness of the Lord."—Psalm 107:43.

PSALM 107 is not only one of the longest, it is also surely one of the most appealing of all the Psalms. Its literary form has a beauty of its own.

It is skilfully arranged in four stanzas, each with the same refrain. The theme of the Psalm is the lovingkindness of God, as shown in His dealings with various kinds of human distress.

First, we see God coming to the aid of men lost in desert places, then to those who are suffering because of their own wrongdoing, then to those stricken by sickness and near to death, and then to sailors in peril on a stormy sea.

So in different ways men are brought to the point when they cry to the Lord in their trouble, and in His lovingkindness He comes to save them. In each such deliverance the Psalmist longs that men would "praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men". And the Psalm comes to an end with this reflection, that those who are wise, will give heed to these things, will ponder and consider them, will see in them the lovingkindness of the Lord.

★

To every form of distress recalled in this Psalm, we can surely find a parallel in our own life or in the lives of those we know.

Was there not a time when we ourselves had lost our way, and can we ever forget how God came to us, and we were brought safely through? Or when our own wrong-doing had brought trouble upon us, did not His mercy open the door of our prison and set us free? Or there was that time of sickness when we were so wonderfully restored. Or when we were like those sailors faced with imminent disaster, at our wits end, and we remember how we felt a sudden calm, heard a whisper, "Peace, be still," and knew that the peril was past.

These things we remember, and they confirm in us the assurance that what God has been He still is and for ever will be. It is a remembrance that makes us, in Addison's classic song, part of which we still use, "lost in wonder, love, and praise". There grows in us the sense of what the Bible calls God's lovingkindness.

"Lovingkindness"—it is an almost exclusive Bible word, one which we probably owe to the earliest English translators of the Old Testament, the word in which they found an equivalent for a Hebrew word used often by Psalmists and prophets. The American RSV substitutes "steadfast love", and for that rendering we can be grateful. But we may still keep in our hearts the old word "lovingkindness", a word that suggests more than mercy, more than pity, more than kindness; there is an intimacy in it, a tenderness.

So with this same Psalmist as we ponder anew the gracious ways of God in our own lives and the lives of others, we "give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; His mercy, His steadfast love, His lovingkindness endures for ever".

CHRIST and the COMMONPLACE

THE DILEMMA OF TEMPTATION

"If Thou be the Son of God . . ."
(Matthew 4:3)

AT His baptism at Jordan our Lord's mission was inaugurated: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach. . . ." After the uplift of the call, a sense of His mission stirs in Him. As an electric current shivers silent machinery into throbbing motion, Jesus became aware of new powers invading Him. He answered the call fully and unreservedly.

He had to settle how to apply His Messianic powers in relation to His mission. The agony of the conflict drew Him into the desert to come to grips with evil. He had to wrestle with man's eternal dilemma—the use and misuse of power.

CREATIVE

It faces the scientist today in his choice as to whether nuclear power shall be used for destructive or creative purposes. It faces youth, who must decide whether physical strength shall be used solely for sport or for higher ends. Or, as in the case of a Salvation Army officer who, having passed examinations at university with honours, wrestled with the alternatives of becoming a college professor or continuing to follow the divine call.

Jesus, who was "tempted in all

No 3 IN A SHORT SERIES OF STUDIES OF THE MASTER'S EXAMPLE

points like as we are", was confronted by such a dilemma.

Temptation is not sin. We are not thieves because a burglar tries to break into our house to steal. "It is unbelievable", wrote Origen, "that the devil should lead the Son of God or that He should follow." But if He followed, surely it was as an athlete who sets out of his own volition to his trial of strength. Temptation is here a test; it is proving moral worth.

When the fight begins, a man's worth something;

God looks o'er his head, Satan looks up between his feet;

Both tug, the soul waits and grows.

An untempted Christ would have been outside our moral world altogether. Unless His victories were won on the same terms as ours, what help would He be to us? Great temptations come with great powers. The greater the musician, the fiercer may be the temptation to leave the Army band to play for money, a temptation the less competent can never know. The more skilful the



sportsman, the harder the conflict when he must decide between making a career of sport or entering upon a life of soul-winning. We are each tempted along the line of our own powers and potentialities.

"Ye know not what ye ask," said Jesus to James and John, ambitious for promotion. "Can ye drink of the cup that I drink of? and be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? . . . to sit on My right hand and on My left hand is not Mine to give; but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared" (Mark 10: 38: 40). Our Lord's temptations purely concerned His own mission.

Whether Satan appeared in visible form or came through internal suggestion does not materially affect the temptations. Physical reality would add nothing to the spiritual reality of the conflict. We have only to think of our Lord's final temptation in Gethsemane to see how deep and searing His inner agony could be.

ATTACK

Satan begins his attack by throwing Christ's Sonship in doubt: "If Thou be the Son of God. . . ." The Evil One is a good psychologist; it is not a point-blank denial. He says in effect: "Your Messiahship may be a delusion. You may have been a victim of mass emotion at Jordan. Prove these new-found powers to convince Yourself here alone in the desert, lest when You try the miracle of the loaves and fishes before the crowd You fail." It is the devil's old-time sneer—are you sure of yourself?

So after some high spiritual experience, when the heavens open above our bowed heads, doubt often comes. "If you were really saved last night, why this desolation this morning?" says the Tempter. The reception of great graces brings conflict in its wake. Evil often catches us on the rebound.

The devil's lie is that material success should always follow spiritual possession—that God prospers piety. "What's the use of being a son of God without the privileges and blessings that go with it? If you are a child of God's special providence, then test Him in this tight corner, this adversity, this sorrow; let God prove Himself now," says the Evil One.

Cunningly the devil backs up his suggestions by circumstances—hunger, hardship, loneliness—but to the child of God there are no circumstances to which he need succumb; nothing can finally defeat God's power within us.

—GEO. B. SMITH, Colonel.

A Timely and Timeless Word

*God and a sinning
suffering world call
you to rise up and
meet your great
opportunity. Do it and
do it with your might.*

*Samuel J. May
William Booth*

A Solid Block of History

BEGUN IN 1078, THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FORTRESS, THE TOWER OF LONDON, HAS A FASCINATING IF GRIM HISTORY AS A PRISON, ROYAL PALACE, BARRACKS AND TREASURY

MANY of the thousands of tourists who visit the Tower of London every year find a day all too short to explore that solid block of history which stands overlooking the Thames on the eastern boundary of the old City—today the commercial centre of London.

The collection of buildings which make up the Tower range in date over almost a thousand years, and are dominated by the earliest of them, the central fortification known as the White Tower, a tall, square stone building topped by four turrets. William the Conqueror began building it in 1078, twelve years after his invasion of Britain from Normandy.

For centuries the Tower of London was a royal palace, the principal royal fortress, and a treasure house, and formerly all the coinage of the realm was minted within its walls.

Today, it still ranks as a royal fortress, and can if need be cater for state prisoners (the last to be con-

IN THIS PICTURE taken from Tower Hill, the imposing walls of the Tower of London stand in a setting far different from the days when first built in the eleventh century. In the centre of the fortress is the White Tower, begun by William the Conqueror in 1078. The River Thames runs alongside the Tower's southern walls and Tower Bridge can be seen in the background.

finied there was Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy, in 1941). It also houses a barracks, a magnificent armoury, the regimental museum of the Royal Fusiliers, a regiment that was "born" there nearly 300 years ago—and, of course, the priceless collection of crown jewels, regalia and state gold plate.

The crown jewels are kept in the thirteenth century Wakefield Tower, close by the watertower known as Traitors' Gate, to which in the old days prisoners were brought by boat after trial at Westminster, so as to avoid passing angry—or sometimes enthusiastic—crowds in the streets of the city.

General Sitwell, who holds the 500-year-old office of Keeper of the Crown Jewels, often tells visitors of

the historic theft of the crown in 1671 by the famous Colonel Blood, who had sided with the Parliamentarians in the Civil War and been deprived of his estate at the restoration of the monarchy. Caught and imprisoned in the Tower, he demanded an interview with King Charles II, and got it. What passed was never disclosed by either party, but Blood and his associates were pardoned, and his estate restored.

To help him in his task of guarding the jewels, General Sitwell has a force of about thirty ex-Army warrant officers, the Yeoman Warders, popularly known as "Beefeaters" (possibly because in former times their duties included serving at the royal table). Instituted by Britain's first Tudor monarch, Henry

VII, they wear Tudor uniform.

The chief assistant of the Chief Yeoman Warder still bears the title of "jailer" from times long past when he was responsible for accompanying prisoners to and from their trials. On the return journey the public knew the verdict at a glance; if guilty, the edge of the axe carried by the jailer was turned towards the prisoner, if not guilty, away from him—or her.

Two of King Henry VIII's wives, Anne Boleyn and Catharine Howard, were beheaded at the Tower, as was the tragic sixteen-year-old Lady Jane Grey, "the ten-day queen".

Legend

Looking after the Tower ravens is another traditional duty of the Yeoman Warders. Charles II introduced these large, glossy, black birds, and the legend that if they become extinct, the White Tower will fall, and Britain and the whole Commonwealth disintegrate is believed to date from that time. Just to be on the safe side, each of today's half dozen ravens has one wing clipped!

Despite its grim history, the Tower is a particularly peaceful place by moonlight, when the traditional daily Ceremony of the Keys takes place. At ten minutes to ten the Escort to the Keys, formed of soldiers of the Brigade of Guards, meets the Chief Warden and they tour the three main gates, locking each ceremonially.

Returning to the guardroom where the rest of the guard is drawn up on the roadway, the time-honoured exchanges follow: "Halt! Who comes there?"—"The Keys"—"Whose Keys?"—"Queen Elizabeth's Keys"—"Pass Queen Elizabeth's Keys. All's Well." The clock strikes ten, bugles sound the "Last Post", and the keys are given into the custody of the Governor.

URGENT DEMANDS FOR FRESH WATER HAVE TURNED SCIENTISTS' EYES SEAWARD

NO one knows how many men and animals die of thirst each year.

Lack of water leads not only to terrible suffering and loss of valuable stock; it prevents the development of new lands which would be additional sources of food for hungry peoples.

Before we can fertilize deserts and other barren spots, we must have fresh water.

Man has tried for many years to increase his pure water supplies by removing the salt from sea water. That means he must perform mechanically what the sun does by drawing up from the sea water which later returns as rain.

As sailors were probably the first to discover, sea water needs only to be heated and turned into steam for the steam, when it is condensed, to be drinkable. The water, thus processed, is free from salt. But to heat sea water and condense steam on a big scale calls for special evaporating equipment.

Pioneer plants, set up in dry parts of the world, relied entirely on this basic conversion principle. One built by a British company for the Egyptian Phosphate Company at Safaya Bay in 1911 provided nearly 17,000 gallons of fresh water a day.

DRINKING WATER From the Sea

By
JOHN WALPOLE

Oil companies created new demands for this kind of equipment. For, as they moved into barren areas in the Middle East and elsewhere, tapping newly discovered oilfields, they had to have water for their large staffs. Improved desalting apparatus resulted.

Climbers who cook at high altitudes know that water boils quickly because of the reduced air pressure. On this principle, a British firm has developed a system known as "flash" evaporation. Plants of this kind handle sea water in a series of three evaporators, in each of which the air pressure is reduced. Water then "flashes" from one to the other, and just enough is kept behind to remove the salt residue in the form of brine.

Another new method is used for

desalting brackish water. This water has 15,000 parts-per-million of salt compared with sea water's 35,000 parts-per-million of salt.

Thin sheets of a special plastic are mounted in frames parallel to each other. This plastic has the peculiar property of allowing salt particles when electrified to pass through it while holding back the water. So salt is separated from brackish water by passing electric currents through these plastic sheets.

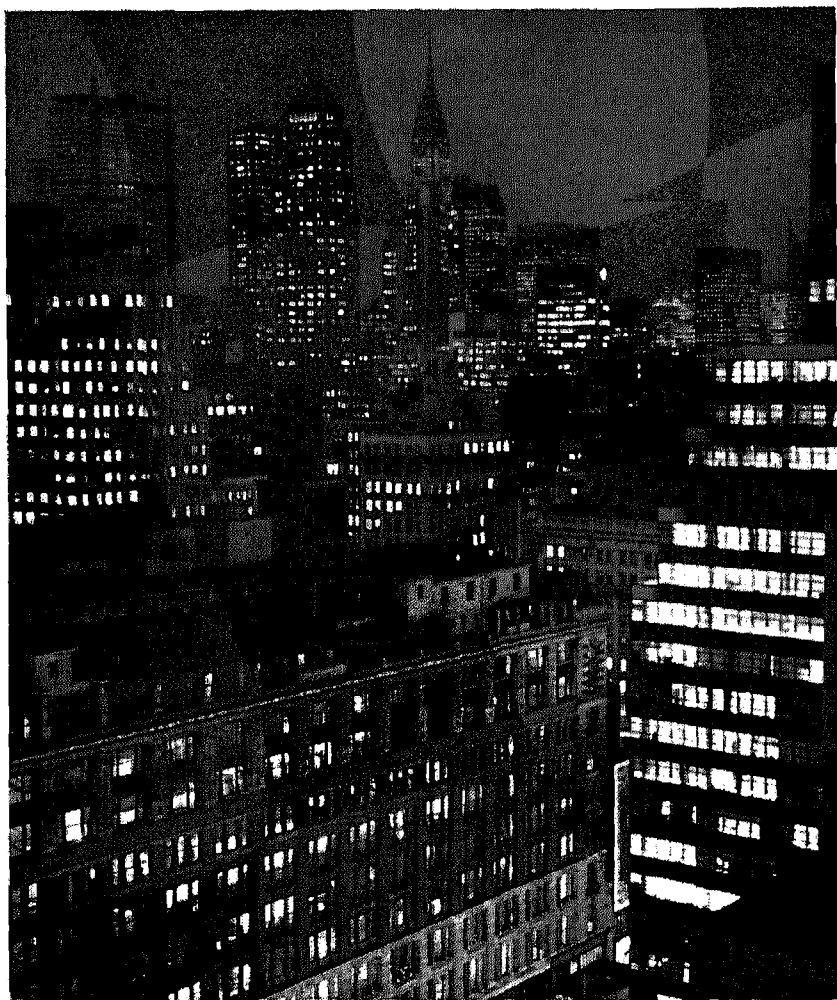
One plant of this type, set up at Zliten, near Tripoli, North Africa, gives 4,000 gallons (18,000 litres) of fresh water an hour desalted from water containing 5,000 parts-per-million of salt.

The process, called electrodialysis, cannot yet be used for desalting sea water.

Of the many heat evaporation plants made by British firms one of the largest, which is at Curacao, produces 1,320,000 gallons-per-day of fresh water from the sea.

Demands for fresh water become more urgent every day. We need it to bring new lands into cultivation and produce more food, as a safeguard against drought, for our personal use, and to supply factories and assist manufacturing processes.

STARTING SOON . . .
A FASCINATING TRAVEL
SERIES: "COME WITH ME
THROUGH BIBLE LANDS".



ANGEL OF

THE BRONX

A vivid extract from "A Hundred Years' War," by Bernard Watson*

seek strength in drink: there are quarrels, assaults. Very often, the decision has to be taken, "Shall we send for the Captain, or should we call the police?"

But the young ones, helped by a benevolent civic administration and Board of Education, are climbing from the illiteracy that has handicapped their parents. Many of them are sent by the Captain to holiday schools and camps — a vision of paradise to most of them, who normally have no holiday.

The girls in the Bronx mature early, marry soon. Some have babies out of wedlock while yet schoolgirls, which is a not uncommon phenomenon nowadays, even in colder climates. However, those within the Captain's orbit are saved from a hundred moral dangers, become corps cadets, girl guards, timbrelists, singers. They learn domestic hygiene, eat at a table covered with Captain Thel-

ma's spotless white cloth. They are allowed to use the washing-machine, are taught the blessings of soap, hot water and a bathroom. These unimagined delights are a few of the proofs of the Captain's ministry.

Some of the gaiety, the warm friendliness, left behind on the sugar-cane plantations of Puerto Rico, is conjured up at the Captain's happy meetings: pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving; rice and beans for Lincoln's Birthday, all free, or for a song, with music and laughter and a few words about God from "The Angel Captain".

A HALO

Salvationists do not include the halo among their accoutrements, perhaps because they practise such a practical brand of Christianity that their earth-bound eyes cannot see such celestial symbols. But the girls of the Bronx none the less insist on clothing their Captain with all the glory and purity of a Teresa, or Catherine of Siena. It becomes her, although she would be astonished to be told that anyone considered her to be a saint of any sort.

*A Hundred Years' War: The Salvation Army 1865-1965, by Bernard Watson; Hodder and Stoughton Ltd.

THELMA Gundersen, Captain at the Bronx Corps of The Salvation Army in New York, looked romantically attractive on television, and in the New York Times magazine feature, which did a five-page story about her.

A modern Angel Adjutant, in fact, from the Harold Begbie story of a devoted woman officer in Britain more than fifty years ago—a prototype for Major Barbara, a heroine for "Guys and Dolls".

SOLID

But the poor apartments down the mean streets of the Bronx have little that is dramatic or glamorous about them: they are solid and drab, "prisons" in which the Puerto Ricans are concentrated. There are more of them in New York than there are in San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico. There are also poor whites, Negroes, Spaniards and Chinese and all that melting pot of races lives out its struggle to get a firm foothold in the country of the free.

But love can make a cloister of a back alley, a sanctuary in a small back room. And love motivates Captain Thelma Gundersen. To the Puerto Ricans and all the others who come within the all-embracing orbit of her ministry, the Captain is as much an angel as any mortal female can be. The

women, the teenagers, the children, flock to her services.

Boys and girls, men and women, who live in small rooms in crowded tenements, who suffer from a sense of rejection, find in the Captain and her team of Salvationists the acceptance and practical assistance they need so much. So good are youth groups formed among the young people that one of them was a hit in a TV feature, while the other two were rated best Salvationist youth sections in Metropolitan New York.

Ask the Captain if she intends to marry and she quickly answers "No". This reduces the potential of good wives by one, but it is great for the Puerto Ricans.

"Come quickly, Captain!" they cry, or shout through the door, "Mamma is going to jump out of the window. Pappy has been beating her . . ."

EXPERIENCE

Though she laments her lack of academic social science qualifications, she has an experience of human relationships that many lecturers in universities would envy.

Dish-washing, office-cleaning, all the more menial jobs, added to a sense of not-belonging inevitable after the transfer from the island to the city, are apt to demoralize Captain Thelma's people. Many

Our Kitchen Corner

TOMATO JELLY SALAD

- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 package strawberry gelatin
- 1 1/2 tablespoons horseradish
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery

Heat tomato juice over medium flame and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients except celery. Chill until it begins to thicken. Fold in celery. Pour mixture into an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Yields 9 servings.

FARMER'S APPLE PIE

- 1 9-inch pie shell
 - 3 cups shredded apples
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - few grains salt
 - 1 cup heavy cream
- Bake pie shell at 450 degrees F. In pre-heated oven for 8 minutes. Meanwhile combine apples, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and cream. Pour into pie shell. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees F. and bake for 1 hour. (To shred apples, use medium grater or shredder.)

RED RASPBERRY RING

- 2 packages raspberry gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water

- 2 12-ounce packages frozen red raspberries.

Dissolve gelatin with boiling water. Add frozen berries and stir until separated. Pour into 1 1/2 quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and fill center with chicken salad. Garnish with water cress and whole fresh berries if desired.

CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 cups diced canned or cooked chicken
- 1 1/4 cups diced celery
- 2 chopped hard cooked eggs
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- salt to taste

Combine ingredients and mix lightly.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 8 small new potatoes
 - 1 medium cauliflower, broken into flowerets
 - 1 cup frozen peas
 - 1 cup frozen lima beans
 - 1/2 pound process cheese, sliced
 - 2 cups medium cream sauce
 - 1 tablespoon grated cheese
- Cook vegetables separately until barely tender. Drain well. Arrange vegetables in greased casserole. Mix cheese with hot cream sauce and pour over vegetables. Bake uncovered in pre-heated oven at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese and garnish with parsley. Serves 8.

The HOME PAGE

AIDING VISUALLY HANDICAPPED

With the aid of tape-recordings, voluntary workers at Army school in Bahamas increase effectiveness of teaching system

CAPTAIN Carol Ratcliff, a Canadian officer who has been closely associated with the many-sided activities of The Salvation Army's work at the School for the Blind in Nassau, Bahamas, has sent the pictures which appear on this page, and they are used by courtesy of The Bahamian Review.

The work of the home has been greatly assisted recently by considerable local interest that has been aroused in the problems of the visually handicapped.

Mrs. William Johnson, a young American, who has had much experience in the difficult technique of preparing taped material for listening and learning, has, with the aid of thirty volunteers, undertaken the task of taping written material for playback at the school.

In addition to entertainment listening for the adult handicapped, the volunteers have undertaken to record the entire Bahamian school curriculum—a lengthy and very exacting process—in the hope of educating totally and partially blind children to General Certificate of Education standards.

Special Pleas

This ambitious programme is entirely supported by donations of time, talents and money, and special pleas have gone forth for badly-needed new and used tape-recorders.

Captain Ratcliff states that there are twenty-two adults and the children who attend the Army's school from Monday to Friday. They are transported by Salvation Army officers in a large bus. Training is given in handicrafts, Braille reading and writing as well as standard typewriting.

Children take normal school study with the assistance of magnifying glasses, tape-recorders, enlarged-print text books, and oral and individual teaching.

The venture with the children began ten months ago. More children are being

enrolled for the September course. Children range from six to fourteen years of age and are in grades I to IV.

Until the Army started these classes for the handicapped, the children were in overcrowded class rooms of public schools and were thus far behind in ability for their age. However, with individual teaching, great advances are being made, and it is hoped that they will soon be in the average grades for their ages.

Captain and Mrs. M. Raeburn, national West Indian officers, are managing the School for the Blind. Captain Ratcliff is responsible for all the education and teaching programme for adults and children.



FIRST CONGRESS IN LAE, NEW GUINEA

In one of the wildest places on earth among the world's most primitive people.

HIGHLIGHTS of recent activity in Lae, New Guinea, have included a convention under the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. G. S. Palmer, of the Australian Eastern Territory, writes Lieutenant Ray Cross, a New Zealand officer, who with his wife is serving in New Guinea.

Contributions in the form of ten-minute topics were brought by various officers, both native and European. A unique feature was that of prayer being offered in three languages: Motu, Pidgin and English. Colonel Palmer brought inspired messages from the Word of God and was ably supported in all meetings by the regional commander, Major Arthur Walz. Decisions were registered.

Papua

In conjunction with the convention, the first-ever-congress of officers to be held in Lae took place. Congresses have been held before in the region but always at Port Moresby, in Papua.

This country is divided into two parts: Papua, situated on the south side of the island and nearest Australia; New Guinea, on the north-east side, including out-lying islands. Lae is an important terminal for air routes to these islands and to the highland area of New Guinea.

Officers came to the Lae Congress from the Army's mission stations in the highlands, both Onamuga and Kainantu being represented. Officers from Kerama and Boregaina were present also, making a total of twenty-one officers altogether for the councils.

TOP: Captain Carol Ratcliff, a Canadian Salvation Army officer who has kindly provided the material for this feature, helps a little student to read with the aid of a magnifying glass. The six-year-old boy's vision cannot be improved with spectacles. Being an able pupil, he often works alone, reading large type as the tape is played.

ABOVE: As these adults work at looms in the Army's school, making tough, durable doormats, they listen to tape-recordings of an instructional character.

LEFT: Two women deftly finish loom-plaited place-mats while they listen to a tape-recording on a subject suited to their need.

**A PAGE ABOUT
THE ARMY IN
OTHER LANDS**



One hundred Salvationists from many lands who attended a service of thanksgiving in St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, following the centenary celebrations in London, England. With them are the Archbishop of Jerusalem, the Most Rev. Angus Campbell MacInnes, and the Dean of St. George's, the Very Rev. D. C. Stewart-Smith.

100 SALVATIONISTS PARTICIPATE IN SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING IN JERUSALEM

FOR one hundred Salvationists, from Australia, Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and the United States, the service of thanksgiving in St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, not only concluded for them an unforgettable pilgrimage to the Holy Land, it "set the seal of God", as one of their number remarked, upon the centenary celebrations as a whole.

Stirred as they had been by the words of the General in the final meeting of dedication in the Royal Albert Hall, they were here challenged to a more fervent witness by the Archbishop in Jerusalem, the Most Rev. Angus Campbell MacInnes, M.A., D.D. Quoting the apostle Paul, "How shall they hear without a preacher?", the Archbishop urged the Salvationists to maintain their practical, everyday witness before their fellows whatever their sphere of labour and wherever in the world they lived.

The Dean of St. George's, the Very

Rev. D. C. Stewart-Smith, who led the service similar to that held in Westminster Abbey, received the Army flag for placing at the high altar. The lessons were read by Brigadier John Fahey (U.S.A.) and Lieut.-Colonel W. Bramwell Watts (I.H.Q.). The one hundred Salvationists sang the Founder's song.

At the conclusion of the service a group, including fifteen uniformed Salvationists, marched up the slope of the hill to one of the traditional sites of Mount Calvary, and there they once again unfurled the Army flag as did their Founder in March, 1905. Earlier in the day a holiness meeting was held at the Garden Tomb, led by Lieut.-Colonel Watts.

The appearance of so much Salvation Army uniform in the streets of the Holy City aroused great interest and occasioned many questions, and this extension of the London centenary celebrations will long be remembered by Christians and others throughout Israel and Jordan.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ARMY NIGHT CLUB

THE statement in British national newspapers last March, also repeated overseas, that The Salvation Army had started a night club for young people in London's West End left a great deal to the imagination. Cartoonist Franklin, in the *Daily Mirror*, found the idea amusing; obviously many Salvationists and other Christians had misgivings. For the record, nothing more shocking than the latest developments in Salvation Army beat music has come out of this bold and unusual venture, and after five months' operation there has been some measure of success.

Plans are being finalized to transform the night club at Regent Hall into a seven-nights-a-week club in the heart of Soho itself. A suitable property has been found, and the management will be the joint responsibility of the Methodist Church and The Salvation Army, with the backing of the British Council of Churches. A number of social welfare agencies are also represented on the club's management council, which is already meeting regularly. It is proposed to open the new youth club in the early days of 1966. Meanwhile the weekly gatherings at Regent Hall will continue.

SALVATIONIST ACTIVITY

Major Fred Brown, the Commanding Officer at Regent Hall, is cautious about any claim that recent converts have been "won through the night club"; he prefers to say that this played a part in certain cases. Perhaps these aims have been pressed too exclusively forgetting that, when performed prayerfully, every kind of Salvationist activity puts people within the influence of the Holy Spirit.

Nevertheless, where young people are concerned and where good influences are absent, there are a great many evil people prepared deliberately to put temptation in their way so that they be exploited. Because of this danger a bill is now in process of becoming law which will ensure that all privately-owned clubs catering for young people will be under surveillance.

But the only positive answer is for respectable and responsible people to start similar and better clubs in decent surroundings. That is the primary aim of Major Brown and his helpers. As the Regent Hall is at Oxford Circus, on the perimeter of the notorious Soho district, this challenge could not go unheeded. To meet it something different from

the usual approach to youth work had to be tried.

To begin with it was hoped to fill the Regent Hall itself with a thousand young people from the Soho area. The Joy Strings were featured as the star attraction and handbills were carefully distributed before the meeting. This event was not a success. There were too many empty seats.

Subsequent gatherings were held in the more intimate atmosphere of the corps' youth centre next door. Now, every Saturday night, up to 150 young people fill the top floor of this building. They do what most youngsters like doing—stand around crowded together, consuming light refreshments and listening to non-stop music with a beat. In the main these have little money and usually wander aimlessly around the streets. They come because it is free.

INFILTRATION

So at 8 p.m. young Salvationists go out offering free tickets for the "youth cabaret". The programme runs from 9 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. Salvationist rhythm groups from Stockport, Canterbury, Chatham, Thornton Heath, Reading and the Borough have given their services, as well as individual musicians of other denominations. All the time the young Salvationists infiltrate, offering friendship, answering questions and communicating the gospel far more effectively than any sermon could do.

Any success toward the ultimate aim has been through these young Salvationists, says Major Brown. Many are from overseas, working or studying in London. One of the most enthusiastic is Adrian Biggs, a music student. He accepted an invitation to Sunday meetings at Regent Hall four months ago. He became converted and now proudly wears his Army uniform. Like many other recent converts at the corps he immediately wanted to work for God. Soon he was an enthusiastic *War Cry* boomer—Regent Hall now has twenty-seven—as well as giving excellent support in the running of the night club.

When Commissioner Clarence Wiseman visited the corps a few months ago he referred to reports he had read of similar efforts to reach young people which the Regent Hall had used in 1900. So history is being repeated—in the way it ought to be repeated.



Sculptor Mr. Don Bennett at work on the clay form from which the final display piece used in The Salvation Army's booth at the Canadian National Exhibition was cast. The life-size figures symbolize the Army's world-wide concern for people of all nations.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE FOR GOD

The Field Secretary and Mrs. C. Knaap Retire;
Political and Salvation Army Leaders Pay Tribute

"THEY have demonstrated their love for God." So declared the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, during the retirement meeting for the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap at the North Toronto Corps.

The Hon. Hellyer, who was representing Prime Minister Lester Pearson for the occasion, expressed his pleasure at being present for the service and warmly commended Colonel and Mrs. Knaap for their devoted labours. He also read a letter of congratulations and best wishes from the Prime Minister.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, presided over the gathering, which was attended by an overflow crowd of relatives and friends. In his remarks the Commissioner referred to the Colonel as "spiritually disciplined, hard-working, a man of prayer and of the Word of God". He thanked both the Colonel and his wife for their outstanding service. Later in the meeting he read congratulatory telegrams.

APPRECIATION

Others who paid tribute were Bandmaster W. Habkirk (R), representing the soldiers, and Major Robert Marks, representing the officers. Both speakers expressed their appreciation for the Christian labours and influence of the Knaaps.

In response Mrs. Knaap, who was graciously presented by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, thanked those who had spoken about them so kindly and also expressed gratitude to God for His call, guidance and the opportunities for service. She declared that she was proud to be a Salvationist and hoped to continue to serve in the days of retirement.

Colonel Knaap also thanked those who had paid tribute and said that he was grateful to all those who had supported and assisted him in his various appointments.

"I thank God for a Christian family, friends and leaders," he said. "I trust the Lord will continue to use me in His service."

He concluded with a brief Biblical exhortation.

During the meeting an informative and enjoyable sketch on the life of Colonel and Mrs. Knaap was

narrated by Captain Edwin Brown as photo highlights were flashed onto a screen by Captain Ken Evenden.

Others who participated in the gathering were the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace; the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander; the Staff Secretary, Colonel Alfred Dixon; and Major E. Bond. The Rev. F. Poulton offered the benediction. Music was contributed by the North Toronto Band and Songster Brigade.

TRIBUTE

In connection with the retirement of Colonel and Mrs. Knaap, the Chief Secretary writes as follows:

When I think of the life and service of Colonel Knaap, Paul's words to the Roman Christians come to mind, "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord".

The Field Secretary, who has given forty-three years of service as an officer, has shown a diligence in the business affairs of his various appointments that has been quite marked, and this has fitted him for his present position, which he has occupied for eight years.

"The fervency of spirit" of the retiring Field Secretary has been seen by all who know him. The winning of souls, the helping of those with a need, and the word of encouragement in season and out of season are constant objectives of the Colonel.

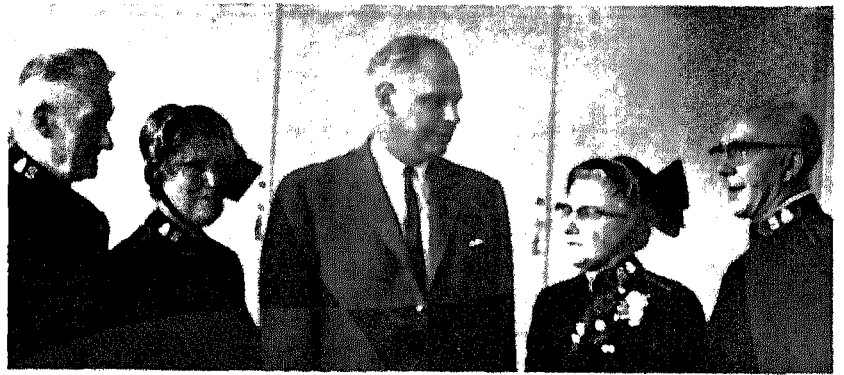
"Serving the Lord" and doing it with good effect has been more than a duty; it has been a delight and God has richly blessed these forty-three years of Salvation Army officership in many ways, and to many people.

Mrs. Colonel Knaap has wonderfully complemented her husband through the years.

Born in the Netherlands at the turn of the century Cornelius Knaap was a junior soldier at Rotterdam 7 Corps before moving with his family to Canada. They all became soldiers at the Toronto Temple Corps. The Colonel was a bandsman and a member of The Salvation Army's first Canadian scout troop.

During a crowded meeting conducted by General Bramwell Booth, he accepted a call to officership.

Commissioned a Probationary



Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted (left), and the Hon. Paul Hellyer chat with Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Knaap prior to retirement meeting for Knaaps at North Toronto Corps.

Captain in 1922 he commanded various corps in Ontario and New Brunswick over a period of eighteen years.

An early appointment took him to lumber camps in the North where weekend meetings with the lumberjacks involved hiking up to forty miles through the bush.

In Moncton, N.B., his service as a social caseworker, and his outstanding development of the Army's social work was recognized by civic officials, who presented him to His Late Majesty King George VI during a visit.

At the beginning of World War II the Colonel was appointed to war service work, serving as a welfare officer with Canadian troops in Ontario training centres and overseas. At the end of the war Colonel Knaap returned to corps work in Toronto. Later he was appointed Divisional Commander for the Northern Ontario, New Brunswick and Metro-Toronto divisions.

In 1957 he was appointed Field Secretary for Canada and Bermuda, having immediate responsibility for

the operation of all evangelical work and the oversight of 800 officers engaged in corps activities.

The Colonel has represented the Army on the Executive Council of The Canadian Council of Churches and on numerous other committees, and has given vigorous leadership to the Christian stewardship plan and has stimulated a considerable increase in the Self-Denial giving of Canadian Salvationists.

Mrs. Colonel Knaap (nee Millie Harpley) is a daughter of the regiment. She also entered the training college from Toronto Temple Corps and served as a corps officer in Arrprior prior to her marriage in 1924. Mrs. Knaap has always been deeply involved in Salvation Army activities.

For a number of years she served as Divisional Home League Secretary. She has also taken particular interest in the retired officers and has served for a number of years as Territorial League of Mercy Secretary.

The Knaaps have four children, two of them officers.

A LETTER FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

Ottawa, August 6, 1965.

Dear Colonel and Mrs. Knaap:

As officers and friends of The Salvation Army gather to honour you, I would like to add the thanks of the Government of Canada, together with my personal appreciation, for your long and devoted service to God and man.

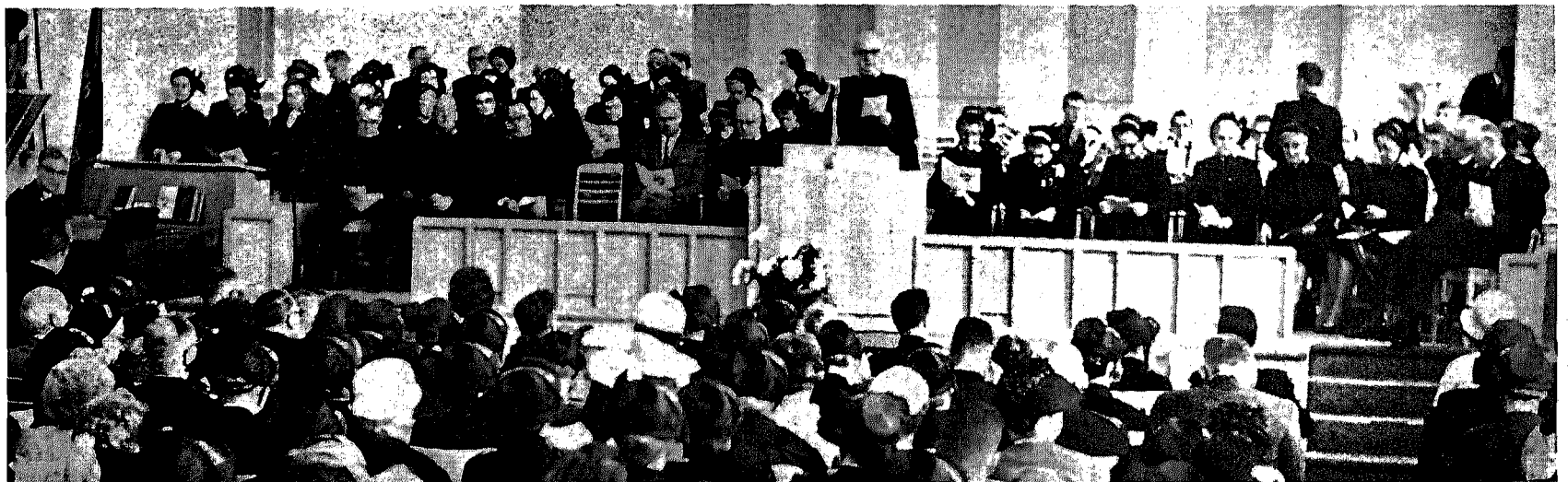
You have contributed much to the betterment of many Canadians. In so doing, you have won the deep respect and gratitude of those with whom you have been associated and those you have served, as attested to in the tributes you are now receiving.

I wish you both many more years of good health and well-earned happiness.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,
LESTER PEARSON.

Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Knaap,
The Salvation Army,
Toronto, Ontario.



Colonel H. G. Wallace (at pulpit) leads overflow crowd in opening song during retirement service for Colonel and Mrs. Knaap. On platform are participants, and musical sections of corps.

The Spirit of Rebellion

AS we progress in our Christian experience, we are forced to admit that circumstances come into our lives from time to time which cause the spirit of rebellion to raise its ugly head in an effort to disturb our communion with God.

For instance, there are times when we consider ourselves the victims of gross injustice—and this can happen right in our own place of worship. With the best of intentions we perform our chosen task, only to be misunderstood. Resentment burns within us, "Why?" we ask. Our rebellion causes us to disregard the purpose for which we serve and to think only of our own hurt feelings.

Sometimes we rebel against God's will when it conflicts with our own plans. Jonah, the prophet, provides an example of this type of rebellion. God told him to go to Nineveh and denounce the wickedness which abounded there. But Jonah was unwilling to testify to a Gentile city, and he tried to escape from God's call—with dire consequences. Finally he accepted God's will, saying, "I will look again toward Thy holy temple . . . I will pay that that I have vowed."

FAITH SHAKEN

It may be a series of misfortunes that shakes our faith, or it may be the lingering illness of a loved one. Certainly, it is more heart-rending to see a dear one suffer than to suffer oneself. As the body becomes weary from the nursing and the emotions tense from the nervous strain, we ask again, "Why?"

The most heart-rending circumstances of life, perhaps, and consequently the most common cause of rebellion, is the death of a loved one. Perhaps a child is taken, a child long hoped for, loved and cherished. You have pictured his future, visualized him in school and college, dedicated yourself to helping him become a good Christian and a worthy citizen. And then he is taken and your whole world collapses. Why . . . why . . . why?

Or it may be your life-time companion whom you have loved "long since". As the years have passed, you have shared the anxieties and joys of parenthood, endured changing economic conditions, given comfort and succour to each other through sickness and sorrow. Your companionship has become quiet and sweet and completely satisfying. Your love has matured and intensified till it is all-enveloping. You have reached "harmony of heartbeat" and, with the family grown, you cherish the thought of the precious years ahead to be spent together. Then suddenly you are alone. And part of *you* has gone, too, leaving a gaping wound.

Sooner or later will come the inevitable "Why?" Oh, you would not

wish your loved one back. He or she has gone from "turmoil to serenity, from uncertainty to complete understanding, from weariness to young vigour and splendid, untiring strength".

But after the eulogies and excitement of the first few days have subsided, after the inevitable business has been attended to, after the flood of spiritual sustenance which comes at such times has abated somewhat, life resumes its normal routine and you are able to gauge the enormity of your loss.

You realize that the whole pattern of your life has to change, and you ask again, "Why?" You love your dear one far too much to wish him or her back, you tell yourself, but at the same time you resent the upheaval in your mode of living, the added chores and responsibilities, the overwhelming sense of *aloneness*. And your weakness and grief and disappointment provide soil for the seed of rebellion to take root.

Whatever the circumstantial cause of your rebellion, certainly it has taken root against your will, because once having enjoyed sweet fellowship with your Heavenly Father you would not consciously spoil it. So what is the root cause?

In every case, rebellion can be traced basically to selfishness. We are all more or less like the child who was gently scolded for her tears of discontentment. She was reminded of the many things for which she should be grateful. But the discontented little girl sobbed, "It isn't what I've got but what I



haven't got that I am crying for."

Dr. Robert J. McCracken says that "better than an attitude of rebellion is the attitude of acceptance. . . ." We should look for ways of making a creative use of adversity or suffering. Acceptance is wisdom and brings a *peace which is deeper than pain* and a happiness which can rise above tribulation.

If you are in spiritual turmoil,

suffering from the bitterness of rebellion and struggling desperately under a load of depression and grief, do you wonder how you may acquire the spirit of acceptance which will bring this peace?

First, analyze your emotions. Talk to yourself as you would to a friend, and apply a little common sense to your problem. You have probably been asking what you have done to deserve this sorrow. Have you ever asked what Jesus did to deserve the suffering which He endured? Are you, the servant, greater than your Master that you should always live in life's sunshine and never encounter its shadows? God's Word nowhere promises immunity from trouble, but rather it promises strength to bear whatever suffering and affliction our Heavenly Father, in His great love, permits.

Von Hugel wrote that without the experience of suffering, a man's nature remains shallow. Pain that has been lived through gives to character a depth that seldom comes from the experience of joy. It is said of an actress that, great though she is, she never will quite attain the heights she is capable of reaching because her life has been too happy; she has never known suffering.

Secondly, your analysis will force you to admit the reason for your rebellion is that your thoughts are turned inward and you feel sorry for yourself. Therefore, the logical solution is to dedicate yourself to the service of others. Every time the hurt makes itself felt, make a conscious effort to think of somebody else. Like a poultice drawing inflammation from a sore, the service you perform will remove the burning hurt of your own wound.

GOD'S GIFT

Thirdly, you must remember that the peace of God is the *gift of God*. It is not like the rain which falls on the just and the unjust. It is not given to a rebellious soul. You must prepare yourself to receive it, empty your soul of all that rebels and accept God's will. Then He will graciously bestow His blessing of peace.

*I struggled and wrestled to win it,
The blessing that setteth me free.
But when I had ceased from my struggling,*

His peace Jesus gave unto me.

You must know that all your rebellion will not straighten out misunderstanding or heal sickness. It most certainly will not bring back your loved one. So do not tolerate it, but cultivate the spirit of acceptance. We cannot now fully understand God's plan, but it will some day be revealed to us. We must remember that the Almighty is a God of justice and mercy and love, and we may be sure that His plan is the best one. To be sure, the loneliness and heartache will still be with you, the pain will ebb and flow, but of a truth you will find His peace is deeper than the pain, and there is a measure of happiness which rises above any tribulations that we may have.

BE STILL

HE DID not speak through the wind's weird cry,
Nor across the waves as they battled high.
Asleep on His pillow the Master lay,
And He let those fear who forgot to pray.
But when they awoke Him He rose and stood,
Commander of ocean and sea and wood.
He rebuked the wind in its torrent shrill
And ordered the waters, "Peace! Be still!"
And then in the silence that settled fast,
A yearning look on His loved ones cast.
Till quiet and calm were both restored
He did not speak, who was Christ, the Lord.
Then out of the darkness His voice came clear,
"Have ye no faith?" and "Why do ye fear?"
Would you answer these questions of Jesus today?
Then let faith conquer fear, and remember to pray!

—Jean Campbell MacMillan

Getting Along With Your Family

THE Apostle Paul gives some practical advice on how to get along with other people in the fifth chapter of his letter to the Ephesians.

Beginning first with the individual — and that is where we must always begin — he advises his friends in Ephesus to set their own house in order. He says (in the translation by J. B. Phillips):

"Let your lives be living proofs of the things which please God. Steer clear of the activities of darkness; let your lives show by contrast how dreary and futile these things are . . . Live life, then, with a due sense of responsibility, not as those who do not know the meaning and purpose of life, but as those who do. Make the best use of your time, despite the difficulty of these days."

And then he goes on to say:

"You wives must learn to adapt yourselves to your husbands, for the husband is the 'head' of the wife in the same sense that Christ is Head of the Church."

Love for Wife

But the husband is admonished also:

"Men ought to give their wives the love they naturally have for their own bodies. The love a man gives his wife is the extending of his love for himself to enfold her."

Then to complete the trinity of the home, he speaks to the children:

"The right thing for you to do is to obey your parents as those whom God has set over you. The first commandment to contain a promise was: Honour thy father and mother that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long upon the earth."

But there is a special word to the father, as the head of the household — a word of warning:

"Fathers, don't over-correct your children or make it difficult for them to obey the commandment. Bring them up with Christian teaching in Christian discipline."

Rules Are Useless

The first essential in building a Christian home is that each individual must be prepared to live according to Christian principles. To do this, there must be a genuine Christian spirit permeating the whole of life. A set of rules is useless unless there is a disposition to obey them, and in the case of religious regulations this disposition is a spiritual gift of God. A mere desire to act like Christ will not do; there must be a clear-cut experience of living faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour.

"Let your lives be living proofs of the many things which please God."

It is an old familiar saying that men may not read the Bible, but

they read the book of the Christian life. No family can be truly Christian, or truly happy unless it is founded upon converted lives, upon sincere prayer, and regular devotions and worship.

I like Phillips' translation here, for he makes plain just what Paul seems to wish to say: "Steer clear of the works of darkness. Let your lives show by contrast how dreary and futile these things are." The Christians at Ephesus lived in the midst of flagrant immorality, among a people who had no "Ten Commandments" and where family ties were flouted and temperance was almost unknown.

A Big Difference

We sometimes draw a parallel between the days of Rome's downfall and those of our times, but there is one big difference. In the time of Paul the heathen world was largely without a witness to the truth of morality and goodness. Long years before, there had been a time when Grecian civilization had followed some sort of standard as to family life and morality, but it had been too long ago for much influence to remain. Read the writing of the philosophers and satirists and you will see a picture of complete breakdown of home life and

standards of morality among the majority of Greeks and Romans.

But we are the heirs of two thousand years of Christian teaching and our sin is greater in accordance to our knowledge. We know, and do not the truth. If we are to rescue the world from the consequences of our sin, we must go back to the teaching of Christ and as individuals seek to live our lives in such a way as to show, as Paul said, "by way of contrast, how dreary and futile" these practices of licentiousness and libertarianism are. This can only be done by practical Christian living which will mirror the attitude of Jesus.

A living proof is what the world asks from Christians, and that proof is always possible wherever genuine Christian character is shown by those who call upon His name.

Controversial Question

Now we come into what has been a controversial question for many years. Few wives of today are entirely pleased to hear us read the advice of Paul concerning their status, and they sometimes object that he was speaking out of a vast inexperience when he said, "Wives submit yourselves unto your husbands, as unto the Lord". It does seem a little severe, stated in those

words, but Phillips brings out the meaning, I think, when he translates it, "You wives must learn to adapt yourselves to your husbands". I am not a Greek scholar and cannot pass upon the accuracy of his translation, but it does sound more logical. One of the greatest tasks of a wife is to adapt herself to the personality of her husband, and all successful marriages are based upon such an adaptation.

Tactful Partner

It is true that modern marriages are quite a bit different from those of ancient times, when in almost all the countries the wife occupied a subordinate place in the home and was supposed to be obedient to her lord and master. But the writings of those days show that this obedience was very often more than a very careful adherence to the advice given by Paul. It is only a very exceptionally untactful woman who does not learn to help her husband to want what she wants and thus to seem to be following when she is leading.

With this in mind, I would suggest that the advice of Paul is not the advice of a crotchety old bachelor, but the considered and spiritual counsel of a man who had observed much and prayed much over the problem of family living. It can be followed today, and wherever there is a happy home we will usually find that it has been followed.

Marital Difficulty

Perhaps the modern tendency to place the husband in a subordinate role is the cause of much marital difficulty, for the psychologists tell us that women do not enjoy dominating their husbands — at least all the time — and husbands, no matter how weak, would like to feel that they are the head of the house. Of course, and someone has pointed out the husband may be the head, but the wife is the neck, and the neck always turns the head. The idea is, you see, that the wise wife gives her husband the "spotlight" though actually she knows she wields a great influence.

If we read further, we see that the Apostle has placed the whole matter on a high plane of Christian love and understanding when he says, "But remember this means that the husband must give his wife the same love that Christ gave to the Church, when He sacrificed Himself for her".

There is the point of the whole matter: The wife gives love and loyalty and understanding; the husband, in turn, gives a love so deep that he is willing to make any sacrifice for his wife. Nothing can wreck a marriage built on such a foundation as this.

(Continued on page 16)



METRO-TORONTO MUSIC CAMP

(RIGHT) The faculty band, led by Major Victor Danielson of Chicago, presents item during final programme at Jackson's Point music camp.

(BELOW) Leaders who took part in the final Sunday meetings at Metro-Toronto music camp are (l. to r.) Colonel Wallace, Mrs. Wallace, Commissioner H. R. Scotney (Territorial Commander for Australia—Southern Territory), Mrs. Scotney, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander and Lieut.-Colonel Warrander.



Major Danielson (left) and Major Joseph Craig (right) congratulate honour students Elaine Acton (vocal camp) and Gordon Adnams (instrumental camp). The awards were made during the final programme at Jackson's Point.

(MORE PHOTOS AND A REPORT WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK.)



WON THE AFFECTION OF HUNDREDS

Captain Sherman S. Hunt
Promoted to Glory

CAPTAIN Sherman S. Hunt, superintendent of the Byron Gate Home in Regina, Sask., recently passed away suddenly after a few days illness. During his life the Captain won the affection of hundreds of persons to whom he ministered.

The funeral service at Regina Citadel was attended by advisory board and Rotary Club members, the Chief Justice, aldermen, Gideons, leading citizens and Salvationists. The Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. G. Fitch, conducted the service and said that Captain Hunt had been a good administrator, energetic and enthusiastic in his duties.

Captain Raymond Coles, commanding officer at Regina Citadel, paid tribute and spoke of the departed officer as having an "intense and keen interest in the lives of those around him. He was a Christian who cared."

During the service the Citadel band (B/M S. Salter) played "The Homeland" and Mrs. Captain N. Coles and Mrs. Captain R. Coles sang "Beyond the Sunset".

The committal service was conducted at the Riverside Memorial Gardens. A memorial service was held the following Sunday, during which Brigadier M. Acey (R), a personal friend of the Hunts, paid a warm tribute.

Born at Crandall, in Manitoba, on October 2nd, 1905 and educated in Hanley, Sask., Captain Hunt spent most of his life in Western Canada.

He entered The Salvation Army Training College at Winnipeg in the 1927 "Victors" session. After appointments in that college as cadet sergeant and also brigade officer, the Captain served in Kenora, Ont.;

Weston, Winnipeg; and Dauphin, Man. During many years spent in Dauphin he became a leading citizen.

Recent Salvation Army appointments have been at the Toronto Men's Hostel, the Guelph Eventide Home and since January, 1962, the Byron Gate Home in Regina. With

unflagging zeal he has carried his responsibility and also promoted and planned for a new home for the aged which will be built in the near future. He has been ably supported in his life's work by Mrs. Hunt (nee Doris Pickles of Medicine Hat) whom he married in Winnipeg in 1932.

Surviving are Mrs. Captain Hunt and the four children: Raymond, of Milwaukee; Ruth (Mrs. Ken Fisher), of Vancouver; Robert, of Colorado; and Betty, of Regina. There are seven grandchildren.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hunt of Victoria, B.C., and four sisters, Mrs. D. Scarff and Miss Hazel Hunt of Vancouver, Mrs. L. Mummert of Edmonton and Mrs. C. McKee of Hanley, Sask.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ALBACH, Friedrich. Born March 21, 1919, in Ukraine, Russia. Emigrated to Victoria, Canada, January 24, 1952. A very troubled father seeks him. 19-136

ANDERSON, Magnus. Norwegian name—Magnus Skinio. Born September 8, 1908. Parents—Anders and Berta Skinio. Was still single in 1959. Came to Canada in 1924 or thereabouts. Last known address—Pennsylvania Hotel in Vancouver. Is or was a forester or lumberman. Nephew—Dagmunn—enquiring. 19-007

BERG, Anders (Andy). Born May 28, 1898, at Brandbu, Norway. Bachelor. Parents—Johannes and Sofie Berg. Brother Alf plans trip to Canada and U.S.A. soon. Hopes to visit brother. In 1947 lived at 309 Main Street in Vancouver, B.C. Was on coastal boat in and out of Vancouver ten or more years ago. 19-127

BERGER, Michael (Mike). Born January 3, 1947, in Surrey, England. Parents—Frank and Ethel Berger. Height 5' 10". Weight 160 lbs. Slight build. Grey-blue eyes. Fair complexion. Dark hair. Student. Paper carrier for Vancouver Sun. Home in Vancouver. Left home July 23, 1965, to join his hiker's club but failed to join them and has not been heard from nor seen since. Wore blue jeans, hiker's boots, light weight green hooded windbreaker. Had a very much ornamented (red and blue ink) pack-sack and a new Sun carrier's bag. Untrimmed scout hat. Parents most anxious he return home. 19-147

BOYD, John Alexander. Born April 7, 1925, in Toronto, Ontario. Of Scotch background. A twin sister, separated by adoption in infancy, seeks his present whereabouts. 19-109

CHURCHYARD, George Frederick. Born September 7, 1892, in Rendham, Suffolk, England. Dairyman. Married to Ethel April 2, 1921. Had twin sons—George and Frederick—one of whom now deceased. Left England in 1919 and last heard from by letter in December, 1953. Last known to have lived in Toronto. Sister Elizabeth is enquiring. 19-002

CONLON, Leo Patrick. Born in Hamilton, Ontario, March 6, 1899. Parents—James and Elizabeth Conlon. When last heard from in 1949, was still single. Was an electrical worker with Swinger Electrical in Hamilton and formerly, during war, worked at the Crystal Beach Amusement Park. He left Hamilton to go to Sudbury. Brother Lawrence enquiring. 19-138

GOBA, Lidija. Born September 20, 1923, in Jurmala Rigas St. Asari/Latvia. May have married and surname could now be EGLITE. Possibility of emigration to Canada aboard "Marine Jumper" in January, 1948. A person by same name but of different birth date on passenger list. Sister Benita or Beruta is anxious to contact. 19-139

HINDNER, Lena (nee Penner). Born July 17, 1912, in Margenau/Halbstadt/USRR. Came to Canada with a family by the name of Wiens in 1925 or 1926. Said to have

(Continued on next page)

The Trade Department

EPAULETS

Lieut.-Colonel and Colonel	pair	\$2.00
Other ranks	pair	1.25
Washable—up to Lieut.-Colonel	pair	.75
Corded—Songster Leader	pair	3.50
—Bandmaster—English	pair	2.50
—Bandmaster—Canadian	pair	2.00
—Singing Company Leader (2 colours)	pair	3.00
Bandsmen's epaulet crests	pair	.70
Young People's Band Leader	pair	2.80

BAND INSTRUMENTS

We will be pleased to quote prices on request.

BAND ACCESSORIES

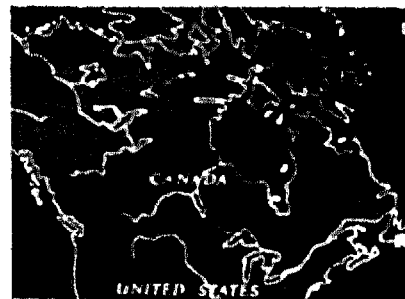
Batons	from \$.50 to \$ 2.00
Carrying straps	
For bass instruments	\$ 8.00
For drums—brown leather	7.00
—buff leather	19.75
—white leather	6.25
—white duck	5.00
For snare drums—white web	3.50
—brown leather	5.00
—white buff leather	12.00
METRONOMES	
Regular	13.00
Cadenza	21.00
Pocket	.60

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: Jesus' healing ministry was an integral part of His life, work and revelation, for He came to redeem the whole man. His work of redemption in the spiritual realm can be regarded as the counterpart of healing in the physical realm.

* * *

THE FIELD SECRETARY RETIRES: A packed citadel at North Toronto on a hot summer's night was a tribute in itself to the high regard of Canadian Salvationists for the life and long service of Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Knaap. After a combined service of many years as officers in the ranks, and having given their service in this Territory, the Field Secretary and his wife now have laid aside official responsibility and are permitted to place (R) at the end of their names. Salvationists and friends throughout the territory will thank God for the service of our comrades, and pray for them many years of retirement.

* * *

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS SAY "GOD BLESS YOU": In addition to the public retirement meeting referred to above, the Territorial Headquarters staff took the opportunity of marking the retirement of Colonel and Mrs. Knaap at a special afternoon tea. Major Eleanor Bond of the Field Department represented the group in speaking of the Colonel's life and service, and Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead, in introducing Mrs. Knaap, thanked her for her three years of leadership as the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary. The

Territorial Commander presided at the gathering.

A NEW FIELD SECRETARY: As my column goes to press, Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred is taking over the responsibility of the Field Secretaryship of the Canadian Territory and, with Mrs. Pindred, will be returning to Territorial Headquarters where they have both served with distinction in past years. Three of their four daughters have accompanied them to Toronto. Our comrades already have a good knowledge of the Canadian field, and will quickly establish personal contact with the corps, officers and soldiers in many parts of the territory. We join in praying the blessing of God upon their enlarged ministry.

* * *

A DONKEY FOR JAMAICA: Captain Wm. Laverance, a New Zealand trained officer, who is serving in Jamaica, West Indies, has recently been furloughing in Canada. Some of the officers and employees on Territorial Headquarters heard of the Captain's need for a donkey to assist in his transport in the district where he is stationed, and immediately clubbed together and found enough money for the Captain to purchase two donkeys, or at least sufficient to buy and feed one donkey for some time to come. It was my pleasure to pass over this missionary gift to the Captain (see photograph at right) as he returned to his lonely appointment.

* * *

MORE OVERSEAS VISITORS: Brigadier Kenneth Paterson, manager of the People's Palace in Sydney, Australia, and Brigadier

and Mrs. Harold Luhrs, who are field officers of the Eastern Australia Territory, have recently been in Toronto, the former coming as an official men's social representative to inspect the Canadian institutions. Major Bertha Simmons, the Assistant Women's Social Service Secretary, and Major Joyce Brown, the Superintendent of the Duhwih Hill Women's Eventide Home in Sydney, have also visited this territory en route to Australia from London, where they attended the International Centenary Celebrations.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS:

The special office at Territorial Headquarters set up some months ago with the appointment of Captain Roy Calvert as the "Director for Centenary Affairs" has

now been closed, and the Captain has been appointed as the Divisional Youth Secretary for the Metro-Toronto Division. Letters of appreciation as well as telephone calls and many other messages have reached me expressing appreciation for the fine service rendered by the Captain in this capacity. It is agreed that the many details of organization in connection with the attendance of over 600 delegates to the celebrations have been handled most efficiently.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Saviour and great Physician of the body as well as the soul, 'touch me again, wonderful Healer, touch me again.' Amen."



Colonel H. G. Wallace presents cheque to Captain W. Laverance for purchase of a donkey for use in Jamaica. Money was collected by employees of Territorial Headquarters in Toronto.

MISSING PERSONS (from page 12)
settled in Kitchener or Toronto. Sister, Mrs. Herta Schulz, is enquiring. 19-140
HUSBY, Trygve. Born October 22, 1895, at Orkanger, Norway. Parents—Even and Guru Husby. Last known address in February 1956 was P.O. Box 126, Toronto, Ontario. Letters to this address are not returned but neither is there a reply. Formerly lived in South Dakota, U.S.A. Brother Anton in Norway is anxious to contact. 19-141
JACOBSEN, Thure. Born November 23, 1891, in Sala, Sweden. Parents names—Julius and Anna Jacobsen (nee Ouchterlony). To Canada in 1908. Last known address was in Vancouver. No facts available as relatives have lost all letters. Is said to have died. Can anyone enlighten us? Nephew—Gert Jacobsen—is enquirer. 18-975
KONTTINEN, Sofia Helena. Born in Maaninki April 1, 1905. Left Finland for Canada in the early 1900's. In 1914 was living at Cedars. Possibility of marriage to one by name of HERMANSSON. If anyone knows of her, please communicate with this office. 19-142
KRONIN, Elizabeth (nee McNitten). Nickname—"Dolly". Born about 1909 in Glasgow, Scotland. Left England about 1927 and was married in Canada to Joseph in 1928. Her last known address was c/o Mrs. Pratt, Owen Sound and Niagara Falls, Ontario. Almost thirty years has elapsed since last heard from and in enquiring her mother says: "Am now 88 years of age and longing to hear from my daughter". We can supply mother's address. 19-003
MARKO, Russell Howard. Born August 1913 in Pense, Saskatchewan. Blue eyes, brown hair, 5' 6" tall. Logger. Probably member of Royal Canadian Legion. Served in World War II with Regina Rifles. Was a Sergeant. Has B.C. Scaler's license. His last known address was in Edmonton, Alberta area. Separated. We are most anxious to know of his whereabouts. Assurance given not revealing of address or information provided without his consent. 19-148
MARTINSEN, Martin. Born in February, 1889 at Lindaa in Norway. Parents—Martin and Sigrid Sletten. Bachelor. Farm worker. Last heard from in 1939 when his address was Eriksdale, Manitoba. Sister,

Mrs. Kontanse Morland, enquires. 19-143
PALMER, Albert Alexander. Born May 17, 1923, in Fairford, Manitoba. Parents—John and Lillian Palmer. Wife—Irene. Children—Patricia, Monica, Denise. In 1953 was telecommunication operator in R.C.A.F. Last known to be in Nelson, B.C. Is of medium build. Height 5' 10". Light blue eyes. Light brown hair. Any possibility of reconciliation? Contact this office or nearest Salvation Army Officer please. No information will be revealed without consent of missing person. 19-144
STEFFENSEN, E. Norwegian name—Ingvald Sofus Anton LEFDAL. Born in 1909 at Bergen, Norway. Parents—Steffen and Jenny Lefdal. Miner. To Canada in 1928. Last heard from prior to 1940 when he lived in Elnora, Alberta. No reply to letters sent. Sister enquires. 19-145
VIKAN, Artur Kristian. Could be known as Olsen or Olson. Born in Buvika, Sor-Trondelag, Norway, November 23, 1901. Parents—Ole P. and Anne Vikan. Came to Canada in 1924. Was a farm worker in homeland. His brother, Sverre (Sven) living in Canada, is also sought. Nephew, Olav Vikan, enquires. 18-880
WATSON, John Fraser. Born August 4, 1915, in West Vancouver. Parents John and Mary Ann Fraser. Seaman. Last heard from by letter in 1942. Separated from wife, Constance. Has two children, Christobel and Lynn. Parents in their mid-eighties enquire and long to see him before they come to life's journey's end. Do contact please. 19-068

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Toronto (welcome to new Field Secretary): Wed Sept 8
British Columbia North: Prince Rupert Congress, Fri-Tues Sept 10-14
Bramwell Booth Temple (Welcome to Cadets): Sat Sept 18
North Toronto (Welcome to Cadets): Sun Sept 19
North Toronto (All Night of Prayer): Fri Sept 24

Cape Breton: Mon-Wed Sept 27-30
Montreal: Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Congress, Thurs-Sun Sept 30 - Oct 3
Colonel A. Dixon: Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Sat-Sun Sept 11-12
Colonel C. Hillix: Vancouver, Wed Sept 8; Edmonton, Mon Sept 13
Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred: Danforth Citadel, Sept 12; Essex, Sept 25 and 26
Lieut.-Colonel C. Barton: Galt Citadel, Sat-Sun Sept 18-19
Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Sept 19
Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp: Ottawa Citadel, Sat-Sun Sept 18-19
Brigadier W. T. Hawkes: Trenton, Sept 5; Port Hope, Sept 11; Cobourg, Sept 12; Kingston, Sept 16; Picton, Sept 17; Belleville, Sept 18; Peterborough, Sept 19; Campbellford and Cobourg, Sept 20; Bowmanville and Whitby, Sept 21; Whitby, Sept 26

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Barbara Voysey, Newfoundland Training College (Women's Side Officer)
Major Evelyn Hammond, Vancouver Maywood Home.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG-SERVICE ORDER

Mrs. Major Ronald Ellsworth

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE:

Colonel Cornelius Knaap out of Toronto Temple in 1922. Mrs. Knaap (nee Millie Harpley) out of Toronto Temple in 1923. Last appointment Field Secretary, on August 18, 1965.

PROMOTIONS:

To Be Captain:
Lieutenant Betty Stockley

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

LATE NEWS

NEW TRAINING PRINCIPAL APPOINTED

THE Territorial Commander has announced that farewell orders have been issued to COLONEL WESLEY RICH, the Training Principal for Canada, who is to take up an appointment outside the Canadian Territory in due course. For a time prior to his departure with Mrs. Rich, the Colonel will serve as Spiritual Special, pro tem.

The new Training Principal for Canada is to be LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN WELLS, who will assume his new responsibilities on September 9th. Before his recent return to Canada, Lieut.-Colonel Wells was Training Principal in New Zealand.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

At the time of going to press, word has come saying that the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, has had to enter hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Fitch has been bereaved by the passing of her father, Mr. Venn, in Toronto recently.

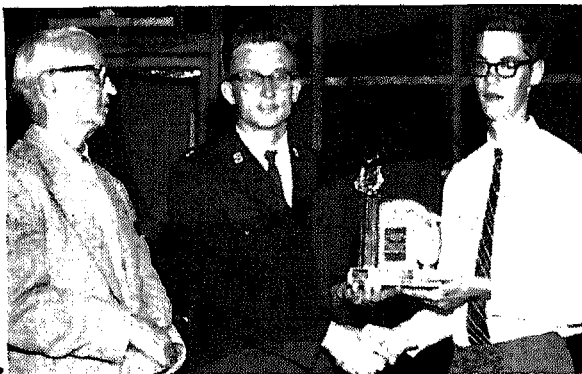
* * *

Captain Elvira Jolly wishes to thank the many kind friends who sent messages of sympathy in connection with the loss of her father.



(ABOVE) Leaders, instructors and students who took part in the annual music camp at Sandy Hook, Man.

(RIGHT) Honour student David Foley receives award from Captain Gordon Wilder at close of annual music camp at Sandy Hook. Looking on is Mr. D. W. Rowan.



YOUTHS STUDY MUSIC AT SANDY HOOK, MANITOBA

SANDY HOOK, the Manitoba and North Western Ontario Divisional Camp, was the site of a successful music camp recently. Bandmaster and Mrs. Harold Stuck were the guests for the week along with the camp music director, Bandmaster Fred Merrett, and Mrs. Merrett.

The camp had rather a wet start yet this did not dampen the spirit of the students. There was a high spiritual tone throughout the week with much fun and fellowship.

The vocal instruction was under the capable direction of Mrs. Captain D. Hammond. The singing was the highlight of the week.

The guest conductor steered the "A" Band through its practices while "B" Band was directed by Captain Cliff Williams and "C" Band by Ralph Kerr.

Every evening a program was held featuring the various bands and singing groups. Something new this year was a combo which played to the delight of the young people.

Sunday morning everyone gathered for worship. From the very beginning the presence of God was evident. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain G. Wilder, spoke about hands—hands with many talents, doing much for Christ.

The final camp program included the presentation of awards. The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the honour student, David Foley, of Ellice Avenue Corps. David had shown himself to be a fine Salvationist as well as a good musician. Mr. Donald W. Rowan presented a cheque to the winner for the furtherance of his musical studies.

Golden-Agers Enjoy Week of Fellowship

IN the midst of all the busy activities of Camp Sunrise, in British Columbia, was a week of tranquility, of quiet fellowship. It was the senior citizens' holiday, when comrades and friends enjoyed the scenic beauty and splendid facilities of this wonderful holiday paradise.

Under the direction of Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan, and Brigadier M. Battrick the golden-agers joyfully participated in the many interesting events of the week.

At the chapel each morning a spiritual meeting was held under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Wells.

Variety programmes were featured in the evenings. These gatherings concluded with a sing-song and a short message, followed by refreshments.

An excellent movie of the international centennial events was shown and commented upon by Captain C. Burrows. A delightful drive gave the golden-agers breathtaking views of mountain and water scenery. Nurse Sister Mrs. E. Hoe was very attentive in her duties to the physical welfare of the campers.

It was a happy, restful week for the golden-agers, no cooking, no housework, excellent food, and Christian fellowship.—H.B.

Home League Leaders Visit Campers

MRS. COLONEL George Higgins, Provincial Home League Secretary, recently opened the home league camp at Northern Arm, Nfld., and welcomed the delegates. Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell, guest speaker, warmed the hearts of the delegates as she spoke from her many years of experience, emphasizing again and again the four-fold purpose of the league.

The two Divisional Home League Secretaries, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman and Mrs. Major A. Pike, took part, and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett, the Provincial League of Mercy Secretary, was the hostess. Major Annette Vardy represented the missionaries, and through the eyegate gave glimpses of her work in India.

Mrs. Major A. Keeping (R) taught handicraft and imparted some of her wide knowledge of the home league in Newfoundland.

After two days the leaders of the camp travelled 250 miles to the west coast for two more wonderful days at Bonidon, finishing there with a camp fire on the beach.

WANTED

Single man Salvationist shipper for the Trade Department. Apply: Lieut.-Colonel A. Calvert, EM 6-9941.

CONGRESSES — 1965

DIVISION	CENTRE	LEADER	DATES
BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH	Prince Rupert	Commissioner E. Grinstead	Sept. 10-14
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH	Vancouver	Commissioner G. Ryan	Sept. 24-28
QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO	Montreal	Commissioner E. Grinstead	Sept. 30 - Oct. 3
MANITOBA AND NORTH-WEST ONTARIO	Brandon	Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred	Oct. 7-10
NOVA SCOTIA	New Glasgow	Colonel A. Dixon	Oct. 7-11
NEW BRUNSWICK	Fredericton	Colonel W. Rich	Oct. 8-11
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Sudbury	Colonel H. G. Wallace	Oct. 8-11
SASKATCHEWAN	Saskatoon	Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton	Oct. 9-11
WESTERN ONTARIO	Windsor	Colonel H. G. Wallace	Oct. 21-25
BERMUDA	Hamilton	Commissioner E. Grinstead	Oct. 21-25
MID-ONTARIO	Belleville	Colonel G. Higgins	Oct. 22-25
METRO TORONTO	Toronto	Commissioner E. Grinstead	Nov. 5-8
SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Hamilton	Colonel C. Cox	Nov. 12-15



Mrs. Irene Simms presents new snare drum to the Woodstock, Nfld., Corps. Accepting the drum is the former corps officer, Captain Joseph Goulding. At the left is John Simms, drummer for the corps.

Officers and soldiers mark corps anniversary at Embree, Nfld. In photo are Brigadier O. Peach, Major L. Calloway, Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony, Sergeant-Major Parry, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Whitt, Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Hoddinott and Miss Gloria Ellsworth.



THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE

Envoy Charles Taylor was promoted to Glory recently from his place in the Windsor Citadel Corps at the age of eighty. Prior to his transfer to Windsor Citadel, forty-two years ago, he was a soldier of London Citadel, where he served as Band Sergeant.

The Envoy was converted in England during his teen-age years and immediately became an active Salvationist. Until recently he regularly assisted in the jail services. The Sunday before God called him he was in his regular place in the holiness meeting.

The funeral service was conducted by the commanding officer, Major C. R. Gillingham. Sergeant-Major Harold Voisey sang a favourite song, "A wonderful Saviour is Jesus, my Lord." The Envoy's testimony chorus, "I know He's mine," was sung by the congregation, accompanied by Young People's Sergeant-Major Fred Harding on the organ.

Envoy Gib Williams paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade, mentioning his influence upon his own life. He related the story of his conversion through Envoy Taylor's personal dealing during a Sunday night meeting in London Citadel fifty years ago.

Major Gillingham, in his message, mentioned three impressions left by Envoy Taylor; he was a believer in Jesus, he was a practical Christian, and he was faithful.

Two children survive: Mrs. Fred F. Veitch (Beatrice) of Windsor Citadel, and Harold W. Taylor, also of Windsor.—Major C. Gillingham.

Sister Mrs. Phoebe Fox of Windsor Corps, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of 100 years. She was a true soldier of the Cross and the Army for almost seventy years. Many were inspired by her glowing testimony and fervent prayers, which she seldom failed to give.

The funeral for Mrs. Fox was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier G. Earle, assisted by soldiers of the corps.

Mrs. Fox is survived by six sons in Newfoundland and one in the U.S.A. Two of her sons in Newfoundland are Salvation Army officers (retired). She is also survived by two daughters, one in Newfoundland and one in Florida, also a sister who is eighty-four years of age, at Fogo, Nfld.

Mrs. Jemima Thorne of New Waterford, N.S., was recently called Home. Although unwell for some time, Mrs. Thorne was still active, and her passing came as a shock. She was in the meeting on the previous Sunday night, gave a glowing testimony and, during the chorus period, requested her favourite, "We shall all gather home in the morning."

A private service was conducted at the family home, led by Captain

M. Ryan. During the service at the hall, favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung, and Mrs. Ronald Adams and Mrs. Russell Holland sang "Good Night and Good Morning".

A memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday night by Captain Ryan. Mrs. K. Boucher, retired Home League Secretary, and Mrs. Captain Irving Hann paid tribute, and Songster Dianne Watts sang "Wonderful Peace".

Two sons and a daughter, along with several grandchildren, survive. —G.W.

Sister Mrs. Charles Smith, of Wychwood, Toronto, was promoted to Glory after many years of illness and suffering. During nearly thirty years of soldiership, she served as a songster and for a lengthy period as Home League Secretary. Her Christian testimony and helpfulness brought inspiration to all who came in contact with her.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major Thomas Smith, who also paid tribute to the life and service of the departed comrade. A favourite song was sung and the then Divisional Commander for Western Ontario (now for Br. Columbia South), Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, offered prayer during the committal service.

Sister Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband; Captain James Smith, of Listowel; Mrs. Captain Ray Wombold, of Goderich; Douglas and Richard of Toronto; Raymond, of Parry Sound; and Ronald, of Barrie.

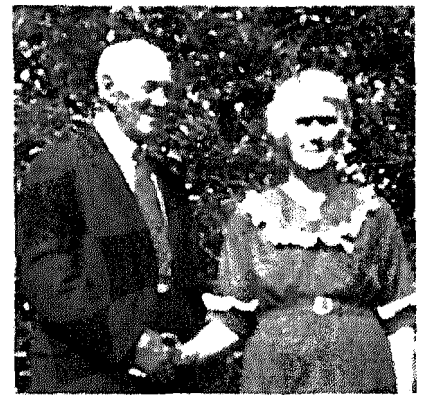
Sister Mrs. H. Bruce of Huntsville, Ont., was promoted to Glory on her eighty-third year after a lengthy illness and much suffering.

Although unable to attend meetings for the past six years, she has kept her testimony and witness bright.

Mrs. Bruce was saved at the age of twelve in Leven, Scotland, before the Army opened there. She came to Brantford, Ont., in 1919 and took charge as Corps Cadet Guardian for some time there. Later she moved to Huntsville where she became Corps Treasurer, and conducted home league and Sunday school with outstanding success and encouraging results. She was an ardent Bible student.

Captain Herbert Sharp conducted the funeral service, assisted by Captain C. Stanley, corps officer. Mrs. Ralph Knight sang "The last mile of the way" accompanied by Mrs. Viola Hunt at the piano.

The memorial service was conducted by Captain Stanley assisted by Captain Waters. Sergeant-Major Cryderman and Home League Secretary Mrs. Udell paid tribute to the departed comrade. The Brown family sang "Beyond the sunset". The departed comrade is survived by her husband; a son, George; and a brother, retired Sergeant-Major Brown of Brantford.



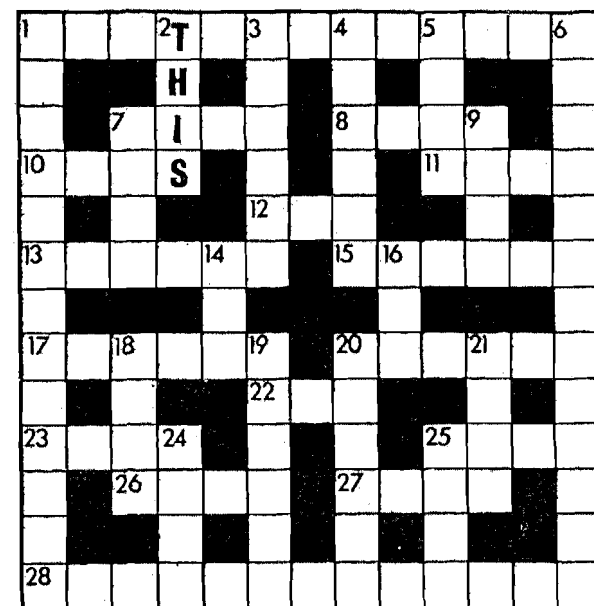
Mr. and Mrs. George Pynn of Springdale Corps, Nfld., recently passed to their eternal reward. They enlisted as soldiers at Jackson's Cove more than sixty years ago, and Brother Pynn was Corps Sergeant-Major for over forty years. They transferred to Springdale Corps and for ten years continued as good soldiers.

Brother Pynn, though eighty-eight years old, maintained a clear and attractive voice, and gave a testimony which brought conviction. His influence for good was great.

About three weeks before his death he gave his testimony in the holiness meeting, following which he was stricken ill. In the second week Mrs. Pynn also was stricken and passed to her reward within a few hours. One week later Brother Pynn answered the Call. The funerals were conducted by the corps officers, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Thompson. At the memorial service several comrades paid tribute to these devoted lives. The bandsmen, directed by Bandmaster James Randall, sang a favourite song of the departed comrades, "Will the circle be unbroken?"

Left to mourn are two sons, a daughter, and several grandchildren.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Rom. 4. 7. Ps. 33. 8. 1 Cor. 15. 11. Luke 15. 15. 11 Kings 2. 20. Acts 18. 23. 1 Kings 16. 25. Luke 2. 26. Matt. 28. 27. Gen. 4. 28. Matt. 21. DOWN: 1. Jud. 6. 2. Mark 12. 3. 1 Cor. 4. 4. Phil. 3. 5. Nah. 2. 6. Luke 6. 7. 1 Cor. 15. 14. Acts 18. 18. Matt. 21. 20. Dan. 8. 21. John 20. 24. Luke 2. 25. 1 Kings 6.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. PRIVATE. 4. SLEEP. 7. FISHHOOKS. 9. SPAN. 10. EAST. 11. ROCKS. 13. ATHENS. 14. SISTER. 16. EDICT. 18. TEST. 20. FRET. 21. SEVERALLY. 22. EVERY. 23. RESERVE. DOWN: 1. PRESS. 2. VAIN. 3. ETHICS. 5. LAKE. 6. PLATTER. 7. FAITHLESS. 8. SANCTUARY. 11. RANGE. 12. SAINT. 13. AUSTERE. 15. MIRROR. 17. STONE. 19. TEAR. 20. FLEE.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

ACROSS

- Jesus was raised again for our this
- "Praise the Lord with harp: — unto Him with the psalter"
- All men die in him, but rise in Christ
- Food in the groats?
- The returned Prodigal son had the best one put upon him
- A tatter
- To reach any place
- The spirit of Elijah rested on him
- The ship's company is in the ship and exerts pressure!
- Deputy of Achaia when the Jews made insurrection
- Transport in a scarab?
- This king made a grove, but he was very wicked, too
- "— ye not that I must be about My Father's business?"
- As it began to do this Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to the Sepulchre
- He was a tiller of the ground
- Jesus overthrew their tables

DOWN

- Gideon built an altar and called it this
- "And the second is like, namely —"
- "These things, brethren, I have in a — transferred to myself and to Apollos"
- Jesus Christ "Who shall — our vile body"
- "The lion did — in pieces enough for his whelps"
- "He chose twelve, whom also He —"
- One differs from another in glory
- Not gathered by a rolling stone
- Paul made one and shaved his head in Cenchrea
- Pasture in a pleasant land?
- "Did ye never — in the Scriptures?"
- Pertaining to scenery
- It was said that a rough goat was king of this place
- The angels sat "where the body of Jesus had —"
- The angel said the shepherds were to find one lying in a manger
- That of the cherub measured five cubits

HELPS OR HINDRANCES?



Looking into her face the little fellow said, "Is God dead, Mother?"

We talk of Christian faith and what it does, but the faith that wins is the personal faith. In Gideon's camp every soldier had his own pitcher. Among Solomon's men of valour every one wore his own sword. There are battles to be fought in this Christian life which can be won only by faith in Jesus Christ. Can we expect to win others to a life of faith if we have no victories of our own?

The last standard is purity—chastity of body and mind. Let every act of body and mind be Christlike.

At Oxford a tutor of one of the colleges limped in his walk. A few years later at a railroad station he was accosted by a well-known politician who recognized him and asked if he were the chaplain of the college in a certain year. The doctor replied that he was.

"I was there," said the politician, "and I knew you by your walk."

"Well," said the doctor, "it seems my limping made a deeper impression on you than my preaching."

"Ah, doctor," was the reply, "it is the highest compliment you can pay a minister to say he is known by his walk rather than by his conversation." Are we living such lives that we shall be known for our spiritual walk?

It is said that many professing Christians are like railroad stations. The wicked are whirled indifferently by them and go on their way, forgetting them. But all Christians should be like switches, taking the sinners off one track and putting them on another—the one leading to Jesus.

What are we—helps or hindrances?

supposed that a flame was burning smoke.

Now we know that flame is burning gas. When any object that contains certain gas properties is heated, the gas is given off and produces flame. The reason iron or steel will not blaze is that it gives off no gas.

The purpose of a flame is to make light, and that is the purpose of a life. A life that makes no light is useless. A candle or wick is consumed in the process of making light. Life, too, will burn up itself in making light for others. When we use our strength to help others, our life becomes a flame.

Charity, or love, is the next way. Paul advises: "Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith,

in purity." We must make this the principle and motive of all our conduct. Our love will be manifested in our manner of living. Love in the heart will show itself or cease to be. A person with no real love in his heart will sooner or later expose his true self by his actions.

Then there is faith, thought by some to mean fidelity in this Scripture portion. That is, lose nothing that God gives to you and, where possible, improve the gift he bestows. In the other sense of the word, is our faith an example to the world?

A poor widow was weeping in the room where lay the body of her husband. Their only child came in and said, "Why do you cry, Mother?" She told him of their loss and especially referred to their poverty.

Getting Along With Your Family

(Continued from page 11)

where parents have trained the children to steal, have forced them into lives of crime. Fathers have sold their daughters into prostitution, or knowingly lived off the proceeds of such a life; mothers have trained their daughters in immorality. And what shall we say of those who, whether through ignorance or carelessness, are responsible for the criminal careers of their children? What about the fathers and mothers who get drunk in their own homes, who by their example teach that intoxication is a normal activity of life.

But these are flagrant examples of parental failure. Few persons, of course, would condone such actions. But there are millions who are depriving their children of a chance to grow up normally. There are millions who, by their own petty dishonesty, are teaching their children to be thieves and liars.

I am talking about supposedly Christian parents who cheat on their income tax and brag about it, who lie about their children's age in order to get a reduction in fare, who by their attitude towards the

vows of their church teach their children that one may take a solemn oath and then fail to live up to it.

I have spent many hours talking and listening to boys and girls and I have been amazed to find that most of them seem to believe that anything is all right as long as you can get away with it.

Is this attitude traceable to the fact that we have neglected to teach our children the fundamental rules of life? Is the church to blame for spending too much time teaching attitudes rather than axioms? Can it be blamed on the colleges which for many years taught that there was nothing that could be called fixed laws of behaviour, that all morality was nothing more than obeying rules established by different people and that it all depended upon conditions as to whether or not any action was wrong?

"Bring them (your children) up with Christian teaching in Christian discipline," said Paul. The two must go together. Without Christian discipline, administered in love, understanding, all our teaching will go for naught.

What is discipline? It is not simply correction and reproof; it is the training in religious living which makes it easier to do right than to do wrong.

Such discipline is not easy, for it presumes that the one who directs the discipline must himself be under orders. The holy men of all ages talk much about the disciplined life. Paul himself spoke of the ever-present battle with his body and his efforts to keep his normal inclinations always subject to Christ's law.

The disciplined life must have rules. There is no doctrine of *laissez-faire* in the Christian rule book, no cheerful teaching that a man must do as he pleases and express himself to the full in order to avoid "repression". During the last few years, even the most extreme of the Freudian school of psychologists have had to admit the danger of this so-called "expression".

The family then, if it is to be Christian, must be founded on mutual trust and love, guided by simple and workable rules, and tied together by Christian faith. Such a family may experience difficulties, may have its problem children, but it will, in the end, find its goal.

We have considered the relationship between the individual and God, between the husband and wife, and now we must look into the situation in regard to the parents and children. "Children," says Paul, "the right thing for you to do is to obey your parents as those whom God has set over you".

Now that would be comparatively simple, were it not for the fact that some parents are unworthy of the name. Is it right to obey when our parents tell us to do something wrong? Clearly this question must be answered in the light of other Christian teaching. It is never right to do wrong.

But the admonition to children is clarified by the following advice to fathers—whom, Paul, and all men of his time, considered the prime source of parental discipline. The Apostle says, "Fathers, do not over-correct your children or make it difficult for them to obey the commandment. Bring them up with Christian teaching in a Christian discipline." Therefore, the failure of the parent to act in a Christian spirit toward his child is presumed to make it difficult, if not impossible for the child to fully obey.

Terrible as it may seem, there are thousands of cases on record